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The Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, December 24, 1977

In Our 98th Year

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Volume 98 No. 304



HELP SANTA — Members of Murray Fire Department helped Santa some this Christmas by distributing toys to children in Murray and Calloway County Friday. Over 97 children attended a party at the central fire house at city hall to see Santa, get some toys and a fruit basket. In the photo above, a youngster makes sure Santa understands what he wants for Christmas. And in the picture below, fireman Ken Bucy and Santa show one little girl what she's getting for Christmas.

Staff Photos by Lowell Atchley

Carter To Sit Down With Farmer Strike Reps Today

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter, who angered some farmers by refusing to speak at a strike rally, is sitting down with their representatives to express sympathy for their cause and hear their five-point demand for higher prices.

Carter interrupted his Christmas holiday to meet today at his home with a delegation of four farm strike leaders.

They want higher prices guaranteed by the government.

"He'll tell us what he thinks we can do to help us achieve that," said Georgia strike leader Tommy Kersey, a member of the delegation meeting with the president.

Carter sympathizes with the striking farmers, said White House deputy press secretary Rex Granum. During the meeting, Granum said, the president intended to "once again outline what the Carter administration has done already this year to try and help."

In the past, Carter has cited passage of the 1977 farm bill, increases in loan

levels and target prices, establishment of farmer-owned grain reserves, linking income support levels to the cost of production and increasing farm exports.

Carter, who is spending Christmas with his family in his south Georgia hometown, refused a speech request from about 1,000 farmers who demonstrated for higher prices Friday by blocking Main Street with pickup trucks and tractors.

Many wanted Carter to climb onto a flatbed truck outfitted with a microphone and loudspeakers and address the crowd.

Instead, Carter telephoned Harold Israel, a Plains farmer and personal friend. Granum said the president considers Israel to be "a very well respected member of the protest group."

Carter asked Israel to set up today's meeting at the president's rambling brick home. He invited Israel, Kersey and strike leaders from Florida and Alabama. Who would be selected to represent those states wasn't known

Friday night.

When arrangements for today's meeting were announced at the rally, there were scattered, angry shouts from the crowd. Kersey told the strikers:

"You have to understand that no matter how much he wanted to come out here, the Secret Service is not going to let him come out here and speak with people standing all the way around this platform and people on the roofs. You know what's happened in past times."

There was no indication, however, that the Secret Service had raised any insurmountable objections.

"He's just caught between a hard place and a rock, and he's scared, sure," said a Dawson, Ga., farmer, about the president. "He's just using the Secret Service men as an excuse."

The farmer, who declined to be identified, added that if Carter were still running for president he would have spoken at the rally.

Kersey, asked whether he would have preferred that Carter had spoken publicly, replied, "Not really."

Sadat To Demand Withdrawal Of Israeli Troops From West Bank

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat declared today he will insist on withdrawal of all Israeli forces from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, to be followed by self-determination for the Palestinians.

Twenty-four hours before he was to meet here with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to talk peace, Sadat gave indirect notice that Begin's reported plan was insufficient.

The plan is said to call for a council of Israelis, Jordanians and Palestinians to administer the West Bank and Gaza Strip, with the question of sovereignty put in abeyance for five years and Israel presumably continuing to maintain a military presence there.

"We shall insist on the withdrawal of Israeli forces from your land, and after that you shall determine your destiny," Sadat told a delegation of Palestinians from the West Bank.

"Tell them (in the West Bank) that their time of suffering has ended," Sadat declared. "Peace based on justice is coming. Their long night is about to end."

Referring to radical Arab critics who have called him a traitor for his dealings with Israel, Sadat said, "We shall not heed their barking," a telling insult in the Moslem religion which regards dogs as unclean. "The (peace) caravan shall continue."

Sadat was to review Egypt's negotiating position with his policy-making National Security Council. His remarks to the Palestinians evidently set the tone for the Christmas summit with Begin, who reportedly will bring important concessions.

Top Jerusalem sources said one proposal is for a council of Israelis, Jordanians and local Palestinians to administer the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

The question of sovereignty over the region, captured in the 1967 war, would be left open for five years, at which time it would be reviewed by the council and possibly put to a vote, they said.

Begin outlined the plan Friday for members of his Likud bloc and the Democratic Movement for Change, his largest coalition partner, and received their endorsement, the sources said.

The prime minister has said publicly he will propose self-rule — with a continued Israeli military presence — for the 1.1 million West Bank and Gaza

Arabs now living under Israeli administration.

The sources said the council would not be considered a sovereign government, but a kind of joint committee "to work out problems that arise in implementation of a peace agreement."

Such a plan would appear to dovetail with Sadat's stated desire to see a West Bank-Gaza entity linked with Jordan.

Sadat admitted the summit could end in failure if neither side softened its position.

Begin — the first Israeli prime minister ever to officially visit an Arab country — arrives in Egypt 36 days after Sadat's journey to Jerusalem. He is scheduled to spend 6½ hours on Egyptian soil.

Christians Focus On Bethlehem

By The Associated Press

The Christian world prepared for Christmas today, with attention focused on the Middle East — the birth place of Christ and the scene of a Christmas Day summit between Egypt and Israel.

President Carter planned a Christmas Eve meeting with striking farmers in his hometown of Plains, Ga., today.

Blind Man Handles 'Santa Hot Line'

OILDALE, Calif. (AP) — Santa Claus loves getting phone calls from children.

Francisco D'Amato, once a cobbler in this small southern San Joaquin Valley community, lost his sight three years ago. He says he thought of giving up when he went blind.

He couldn't work as a shoemaker, and, even worse, he couldn't work as a department store Santa, something he had done for 19 years.

A friend advised him to contact the Bakersfield Council of Pioneers of America, a club of telephone company employees that does charitable work for the handicapped.

The group agreed to set up a direct line from the front of D'Amato's leather goods store to the living quarters in the rear. It became known as the "Santa Hot Line."

Carter, who invited four farm leaders to meet with him at his family home, asked for specific proposals from the farmers and promised to explain the steps his administration has taken to improve their economic condition, according to deputy press secretary Rex Granum.

Sources said the meeting between Begin and Sadat in Ismailia, Egypt, on Sunday, a follow-up to their historic first meeting in Jerusalem earlier, would include presentation of an Israeli proposal to establish a council made up of Israeli, Jordan and local Palestinian to administer the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

In the seat of worldwide Christianity — Bethlehem — hundreds of tourists began arriving under gloomy, rain-swept skies Friday.

Israeli officials estimated about 15,000 pilgrims will pray in or around the 800-year-old Church of the Nativity and take part in weekend festivities in the town where Jesus was born.

Holiday decorations glittered in Manger Square, and a 30-foot Christmas tree towered over the plaza. But not all the visitors were pilgrims; Bethlehem has been under Israeli military occupation for the past 11 years, with Israeli soldiers patrolling the town.

And in Belfast, Northern Ireland, security forces were on full alert

following a warning by Irish Republican Army guerrillas that they will not observe their usual three-day Christmas cease-fire this year.

Some IRA sources warned the guerrillas will intensify attacks over the Christmas period. Seven hotels in the province were bombed earlier this week and a dozen stores and businesses have been attacked.

Couple To Mark 70th Anniversary On Christmas Day

BENNINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Christmas is also Valentine's Day for Charles and Edith Hunt. They will be marking their 70th wedding anniversary on Christmas Day in their room at a nursing home here.

"It doesn't seem so long," says Mrs. Hunt, 86. "He's been such a good husband."

They were married Christmas Day, 1907, at the Dutch Reformed Church in nearby Buskirk, N.Y.

"It was a Wednesday," recalled Hunt, who is 87. Mrs. Hunt wore a high-collared dress during the two-minute ceremony.

"There were two ministers," he said, adding that back then, no marriage license was required.

Rainey T. Wells Hall A Monument

By L. J. HORTIN

"Wells Hall The Beautiful," more than any other campus building, brought deep pride and joy to Dr. Rainey T. Wells, founder of Murray State University.

Dr. Wells, born on Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 1875, especially enjoyed Christmas programs and gatherings in the residence hall that bears his name. It was officially named the Rainey T. Wells Hall on April 10, 1925, and was dedicated Nov. 6, 1925, in honor of the founder and second president of Murray State.

Described in an early bulletin as "Wells Hall—The Beautiful," this first residence hall provided rooms and meals for women students at \$5 per week in 1926. It had "all the comforts of a great hotel" and "it was cheaper than living at home," the bulletin proudly affirmed.

Wells Hall, soon to be headquarters for Murray's sixth president, Dr. Constantine Currys, is now being considered for possible listing as part of an "Historic District" by the National Register, Washington, D. C.

Larry Bartlett, campus planner and architect, has said, "The architectural theme of Wells Hall is reflected in the renaissance architecture of Nineteenth Century America. This character is especially evident in the U-shaped

Related Story On Opinion Page

symmetrical plan and large formal entrance portico of the front (West) facade."

Other notable features include dark red brick, white limestone, six 2-story Greek columns, cascading 36-foot steps, double door entrance, fluted side columns, and symmetrical placement of windows.

Immediately above the entrance is the Murray Crest with Shield, stars and embellishment.

Members of the Board of Regents who authorized construction of Wells Hall were: McHenry Rhoads, chairman; T. H. Stokes, vice-chairman; Mrs. Laurine Wells Lovett, secretary; James F. Wilson; and G. Prentice Thomas. It was completed and occupied at the beginning of the fall semester of 1925.

The Jack Cole Company of Paducah was the successful bidder, and the amount of the contract was \$227,766, awarded in the fall of 1924. Dr. John W. Carr, president at that time, said groundbreaking took place Oct. 29, 1924. Meals were served in the Rainey T. Wells Hall for the first time Monday, Sept. 21, 1925.

At the formal dedication, Nov. 6, 1925, speakers were Governor William J. Fields, Edward C. O'Rear, and the Hon. Rainey T. Wells, State Tax Com-

missioner. A huge crowd assembled for the ceremonies at "Murray State Normal School," as it was then known.

The Governor and guests attended a special dinner in the dining room of the newly dedicated Wells Hall. The first football banquet at Murray State was held in Wells Hall Dec. 11, 1925. Here was organized the Women's Self-Government Association in 1926.

In the early years of the college, faculty and guests often had Sunday dinner at Wells Hall, for it was the center of many social activities on the campus — receptions, teas, parties, celebrations, banquets and Christmas programs.

The College News, for years, had as its slogan on its front page near the name-plate "The South's Most Beautiful Campus." One of the chief reasons for this claim was "Wells Hall The Beautiful."

It was Dr. Wells, the founder, who was largely responsible for securing the money for the Hall, for its location, and for its architecture. The entire campus and buildings, especially in the early days, could properly be characterized as a "Monument to Dr. Wells." But if a single structure at Murray State University could be selected as a Memorial Monument to its founder, it would have to be THE RAINEY T. WELLS HALL.



Wells Hall is Monument To MSU Founder — The above photograph of Wells Hall was probably made in the late 20's or early 30's. It was completed and occupied at the beginning of the fall semester of 1925 when the University was known as the Murray State Normal School. This first residence hall at Murray State was regarded as one of the finest in the Southland, and it was deemed a high honor for a Murray co-ed to be able to say she was living in Wells Hall.

inside today

One Section — 12 Pages

Kentucky warmed up for highly rated Notre Dame during the New Year's weekend by drubbing little known Iona last night 104-65 in Lexington's Rupp Arena; and unheralded Rhode Island stunned 11th ranked San Francisco. Read accounts of both games in today's sports section, Page 7.

cloudy and mild

Variable cloudiness and mild today with highs in the low 50s. Mostly cloudy tonight and turning colder with chance of rain showers early, turning to snow showers during the night. Lows in the upper teens to low 20s. Slowly decreasing cloudiness and cold Sunday with highs in the low to mid 30s. Chances of precipitation are 30 percent tonight.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1977

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈
Stay in the groove. Don't take anything for granted even though all seems well. In-

vestigate all situations thoroughly.

TAURUS
(Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉
A day of surprises! A favor you recently bestowed is amply repaid and there's likelihood that you'll hear from an old and dear friend you have been

missing for some time.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21) ♊
Some planetary restrictions. Don't depend on the promises of others and don't make any binding agreements yourself. Otherwise, day has fine potentials.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23) ♋
Your judgment still somewhat "off." Forget your most ambitious plans for the moment and concentrate on routine — and a bit of relaxation.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌
A fine day for achievement; also for making new contacts. In fact, there will be quite an accent on social and personal interests now.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍
Your perception especially sharp. In all matters, depend on your own judgment, not that of others.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎
You normally abide by your contracts and promises, and here is a day for stressing this integrity. A novel adventure could please you.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) ♏
Do not scatter energies and DO avoid extravagance. Be realistic and pursue only worthwhile activities — whether at work or play.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 24 to Dec. 21) ♐
What's expedient is not always wise. Be careful where and when you must refuse, consent, or dismiss suggestions from your mind. But don't automatically reject another's idea.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑
You may be undergoing a period of disinterest, thereby making error through miscalculation or insufficient thought. Be careful!

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒
Excellent planetary influences. You will not have to strain to accomplish now. A good period for building up your potentials, reviving a project previously set aside.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓
Do not make any final decisions until you have had enough time to weigh all the pros and cons. And, even if you make one which you consider final, you may have to make later revisions.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a keenly analytical mind; are scholarly and intellectual in your leanings. You have a lively imagination, are inventive and may be attracted to scientific experimentation. Capricornians are frequently imposed upon by family, friends and associates because they are always glad to be helpful and their conscientiousness and trustworthiness is such that when they give of their aid it is to the utmost. You are somewhat of an introvert by nature and this frequently leads to moods of deep depression. Try to conquer this trait and try to be more responsive to the great world outside. Fields in which you could carve an eminent success: business management, financial counseling, writing, the law and statesmanship. Birthdate of: Jesus Christ, Redeemer; Sir Isaac Newton, discoverer of the law of gravity; Rod Serling, writer, TV producer (tales of the supernatural).

Local Scene



Someone's Stealing! Must Be Reported

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is in a nursing home. She is 88 and partially senile, but at times she is very sharp. I have brought her new nightgowns, underwear, robes and sweaters, and even had name tapes made and sewn into her clothing. But the next time I visit her, they are nowhere to be found. The last time I was there I looked in her drawer and she didn't even have a change of underwear!

I asked the head nurse what happened to my mother's clothes, and she said she didn't know. I then went to the superintendent and asked her, and she said, "Even the bed sheets disappear around here!"

Abby, either the patients steal from each other or the help steals, but I can't prove anything. What should I do?

HELPLESS

DEAR HELPLESS: Report the nursing home to your State Department of Health and demand an investigation.

Nursing homes must meet certain standards in order to be licensed, and none may operate without a license. Reasonable security for the patients and their property must be provided.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I had a small dinner party to which I invited my husband's boss, whose wife was out of town.

At the last minute, just to balance my table (and because I felt sorry for her), I invited Juliet, a young friend who had recently lost her husband.

To make a long story short, my husband's boss and Juliet "discovered" each other and a torrid romance developed. Abby, I never dreamed she would look twice at a married man, and I didn't think he was the type to cheat on his wife.

Now the man has left his wife and is seeing Juliet, and I am being blamed for getting these two infidels together. I swear I had nothing of the kind in mind when I invited them to my home. How can I convince the small-minded people in this little town that I am entirely innocent of any wrongdoing?

INNOCENT

DEAR INNOCENT: There is no way to have predicted that your husband's boss would play Romeo to your friend Juliet. Ignore the talk and don't try to establish your innocence.

DEAR ABBY: My niece, who lives in New York, recently married an Italian man and moved to Italy. I was unable to attend the wedding, but I sent them a pair of expensive sterling silver candlesticks.

A friend has now informed me that I imposed a very expensive burden on the young couple because they will have to pay a stiff duty on my gift that may even match the price of the gift! I feel terrible about this, and hope to make it up to the young couple in some other way.

In the meantime, you could do a real service by letting others know about the high duty on gifts sent to Italy—especially since the recipients must pay the duty.

UNCLE SAL

DEAR SAL: I am informed that wedding gifts may be imported to Italy free of customs if the bride is marrying an Italian citizen who, after the ceremony, will reside in Italy permanently.

The wedding gift must be sent to Italy not later than six months after the wedding date. The marriage license and certificate of residence must be shown for exemption.

DEAR ABBY: Friends of ours just had a baby. Neither one of them smokes, but the proud papa felt obligated to pass out cigars to his friends in honor of the occasion.

My husband always accepts cigars from new fathers although he never smokes them.

This seems like such a waste. Do you know of another way of sharing one's joy on the birth of a child?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: I'm stumped, too. But if anyone suggests a suitable alternative, I'll pass it along.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



OAKS OPEN HOUSE—Members of the Oaks Country Club and their guests held an open house and reception at the Jaycee Civic Center on Friday evening, December 9. Oaks Club Board Members shown by the beautifully decorated refreshment table are, left to right, Bill Bogard, Homer Branch, Jeannie Morgan, Susie Wells, treasurer, Elbert Thomason, president, and Nick Ryan. Board members not pictured are Doris Conners, secretary, Tony Montgomery, vice-president, Bob LaMastus, Bill Seale, A. R. Hatcher, and Betty Shepard.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 27
Temple Hill Lodge No. 276, F. & A. M. will meet at six p.m. at the lodge hall for the purpose of the election of officers.

Lake Area Singles will meet at seven p.m. at the Bank of Marshall County, Benton, with a special speaker. This group is open to all divorced, widowed, or never married persons. Call 753-0499 for information.

Dexter Senior Citizens will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Dexter Center.

Ellis Center will be open from ten a.m. to three p.m. for activities by the Senior Citizens.

Murray Quota Club will meet at twelve noon at the Triangle Inn.

Murray TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club will meet at the Health Center at seven p.m.

Aglow fellowship will meet at Kenbar Inn, Gilbertsville, at 10:30 a.m. This is open to all interested persons in the area.

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Let's Stay Well

By F.J.L. Blasingame, M.D.



High Blood Pressure Roots In Children

Q: Mrs. H. W. was surprised to learn that one of the children in the neighborhood has high blood pressure. She is amazed that this disease would occur in a 10-year-old child. She always thought it was an ailment of adult life and asks for an explanation.

A: High blood pressure (Hypertension) generally is regarded as a disease of adult life, probably because it is during later years that the damage becomes more apparent.

blood pressure may be inherited and often begins in childhood. When a parent or sibling has the disease, a child in that family is more likely to have an elevated pressure and should be checked for it at least annually.

The tendency to an elevated

About 23 million Americans

have high blood pressure. Many persons are unaware that they have the disease because it often produces no symptoms for years.

Admittedly, hypertension is not common among children. When present, the elevation is significant. In most cases, no cause can be found, and they are said to have essential or primary hypertension.

Essential hypertension cannot be cured by present methods of treatment, but the pressure can usually be controlled.

Periodic monitoring of the blood pressure.

Low table salt intake—to about five grams per day for older children and less for younger ones.

Weight reduction if necessary.

No tobacco smoking.

Regular, active exercise.

Periodic blood tests for cholesterol, triglycerides, and glucose.

Such hygienic methods will control many cases. If not, regular medication may be necessary, beginning with minimal doses.

Early recognition of primary hypertension and controlling it will usually prevent or postpone its damaging effects for years and allow such cases to have a life that is more nearly normal.

Personals

NOW AT HOME

Mrs. Frank (Eloise) Sykes is now recuperating at her home on Locust Drive, Murray, after having undergone surgery at Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville, Tn.



American Indians believed that jade could cure snake bite.

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PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

A Christmas Editorial

Long ago and far away, an infant, born in a stable dug out of a Bethlehem hillside, proved to be the prophesied Redeemer who became mortal to show mankind the way to immortality.

The Child born humbly without the knowledge of ruling Roman authorities ignited the flame of Christianity which remade the world.

The birth of Jesus has been described as miraculous. The manner and circumstances of His arrival in a stable from the womb of a teenage peasant girl remain unexplainable. Yet, there is no question regarding the reason for His birth.

The Book of Luke narrates the facts about Christ's birth and the Book of John in a single sentence clarifies the amazing and gratifying reason why the Messiah was sent. "For God so

loved the world, that He gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

Caesar Augustus, mighty monarch of the Roman Empire, had no inkling of the arrival of the Prince of Peace and no flicker of awareness stirred in the general outer world.

However, by divine design, two miracles demonstrated that the Son of the Most High was sent to all people, particularly to those with the greatest need.

Lowly shepherds, members of an undistinguished and near destitute horde, were directed to the birth place by a herald angel and were the first to worship the Bethlehem Babe. Further, to prove that the Giver of the First Christmas Gift recognized no barriers of race,

time or distance, God sent a star to lead influential wise men from far off pagan Chaldea to Jerusalem to worship the Child.

Those who are enchanted by the joyous and wondrous Christmas season will find greater significance in the observance through the knowledge that approximately 4,000 years ago, the Creator of the universe disclosed His plan to send His Son.

Around 1700 B.C., following the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah and after the Flood - the writer of Genesis, forecasting the fate of Judah, predicted the coming of a Lawgiver.

Five hundred years later, Moses wrote in the Book of Deuteronomy, "The Lord will raise up into thee a Prophet from the midst of thee - like unto me - unto Him shall ye hearken."

About 1,000 years before Christ, according to Psalms, Jehovah promised David, "Thy seed will I establish forever and build up thy throne to all generations."

"The young and old, the servant and master could receive the Spirit of the Most High and need never be ashamed," declared the prophet Joel nine centuries before the miracle at Bethlehem.

The great prophet, Isaiah, more than 700 years before Christ, clearly envisioned the crude cradle, the rough cross and later the crown of the Redeemer. Isaiah prophesied, "A virgin shall conceive and have a Son and call Him Immanuel."

Another prophetic verse announced, "There shall be a root of Jesse (father of David) which shall stand for an ensign of the people; to it shall the Gentiles seek." Isaiah also revealed that He would be wounded and bruised for our iniquities but with His stripes we are healed.

"Out of little Bethlehem shall come forth to me a ruler in Israel whose goings forth have been from everlasting," the prophet Micah declared 700 years prior to Christ's birth.

One hundred years later, Jehovah disclosed through Jeremiah His intention to raise unto David a Righteous Branch, and a King who shall reign and execute judgement and justice on the earth.

Through Ezekiel, in Babylonian captivity, God assured His followers with this promise, "I will set up a Shepherd over them; He will feed them and my servant David will be a prince among them."

Daniel, a contemporary of Ezekiel, was told in a dream that an everlasting kingdom would be established for peoples of all nations and languages and would be under dominion of One like the Son of Man.

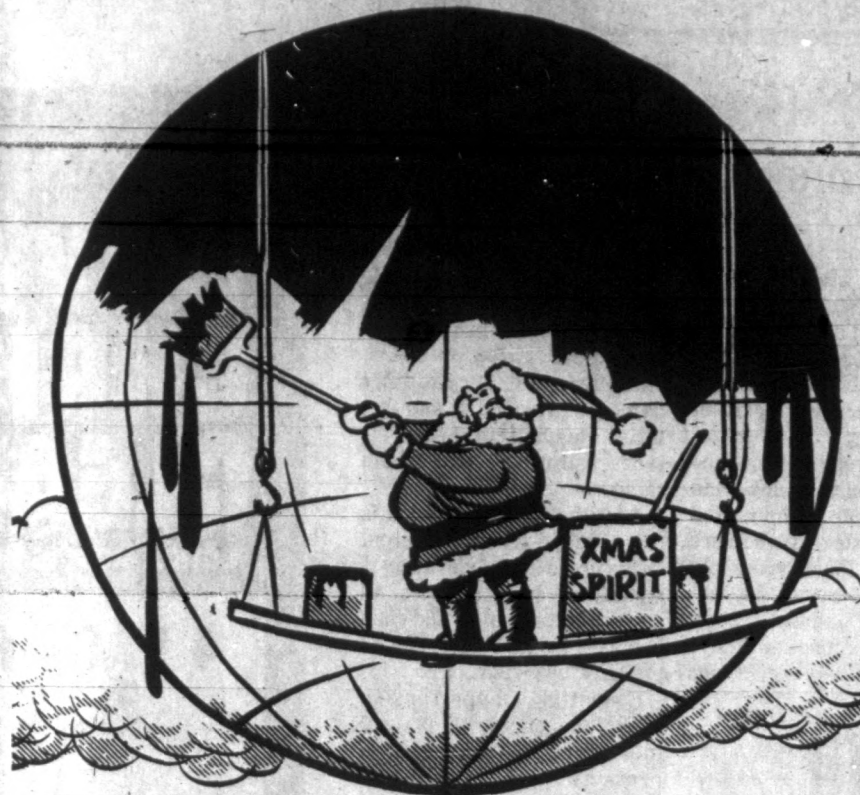
Zechariah, apparently the last prophet recorded in the Old Testament, wrote, "Rejoice, thy King cometh. He is just, having salvation and lowly - riding upon a colt."

In the Year One B. C., the angel Gabriel visited the Virgin Mary in Nazareth and frightened her with this message which is the final and greatest revelation prior to the miracle of the manger. "Thou shalt bring forth a son - the Holy Being which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God."

The beauty and meaning of the Christmas story is changeless and ageless, rooted in the annals of time.

In cheerful yet reverent observance of the birth of an Infant who became a loving, suffering Servant of the universe, we wish all our readers

A Merry Christmas!



Joy to the world!

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

Margaret Brown, Bonnie Jones, and Louise Overbey, teachers, and Eula Mae Doherty, supervisor, all of Murray City Schools, were among 70 supervisors and teachers who attended a four days' in-service workshop in Paducah to explore the advances made in the teaching of English for grades one through twelve.

Deaths reported include Otis J. Tabers, age 64, Hubert (Pud) Farris, age 56, and Winfred Jackson, age 56. Jim Stahler was elected chairman of

the Calloway County Extension Service Forage Council.

Dwain McClard and Boyd McClard with their hounds, Trixie and Joe, are pictured with the twelve squirrels they took near Ledbetter Baptist Church in the column, "Fins 'n' Feathers," written and edited by Lee Smith.

Carolyn McNeely Enoch and Sharon Norsworthy Carroll were honored by Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls at a potluck supper. They are members who have married during the past year.

20 Years Ago

Winners in the Christmas Home Decoration Contest, sponsored by the Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club include Mrs. Marvin Wraether, Mrs. James Thurmond, Katie Bailey, Sarah Jane Hughes, George Lilly, Mrs. Marvin Fulton, Mrs. Aburey Hatcher, Marilyn Cohoon, Mrs. Alfred Thomas, Pete Wallis, L. D. Miller, Verne Kyle, Mike Rayburn, and Mrs. Ralph McCuiston.

James Frank Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson, and Jimmy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Smith, got eagle Scout badges at the Court of Honor held by the local Boy Scout Troop.

Miss Martha Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Redman of Wichita, Kansas, was married to Lt. James G. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Jordan on December 1 at Mannheim, Germany.

Annual Christmas Eve Communion Services will be held tonight at First Methodist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Paul T. Lyles, in charge. He will be assisted by Hoyt Owens and Mrs. Richard Farrell, organist.

Mrs. A. F. Doran presided at the luncheon meeting of the J. N. Williams Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held at the Murray Electric Building.

30 Years Ago

Educators, senators, and representatives from Western Kentucky met with Dr. Ralph Woods, President of Murray State College, on December 22 to discuss the present needs of the college.

Deaths reported include Lon McGee. The Murray Lions Club held its annual Christmas dinner and party in honor of the Lionesses and other guests last night at the Murray Woman's Club House. Leonard Vaughn presided.

Special songs were by the Murray High School Mixed Chorus, directed by Mary Elizabeth Roberts.

Births reported include a boy, Stephen Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Nance on December 21.

Mrs. Loula Gatlin of Memphis, Tenn., will spend the holidays with Mrs. Vernon Stubblefield, Sr.

Mrs. T. C. Geurin was hostess at her home for the meeting of the Faxon Homemakers Club.

40 Years Ago

The Murray State College Thoroughbreds beat the University of Arkansas 43 to 40 in the basketball game played at the newly constructed Carr Health Building at Murray State.

Deaths reported include Leslie Ellis, age 56, Frank B. Kellogg, age 80, Dumas Outland, age 49, Mrs. Ada Marshall, age 75, and Louie A. Sykes.

The Murray High School Music Department, under the direction of E. B. Crane, presented a program of Christmas songs on December 20. Lubie McDaniel, high school principal at Beaufort, Miss., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Biddie McDaniel.

50 Years Ago

The superintendent and school board of Murray High School have been notified that the school has been accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

J. F. Hays has been reelected as Murray Chief of Police by the Murray

City Council.

The beautiful new auditorium building of Murray State Teachers College will be opened soon, according to Rainey T. Wells, president of the college.

Deaths reported include Booker Dalton, age 74, and Green Rose.

Prospective shoppers coming to Murray during the holiday season have been struck by the beauty and variety of the Christmas displays so evident in the majority of store windows.

Mrs. T. H. Stokes was hostess for the meeting of the Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club held at her home. Mrs. R. A. Johnston presented the program.

A free show for all the poor people of the city was shown today at ten a. m. at the Capitol Theatre.

Bible Thought

For every one that exalteth himself shall be humbled, but he that humbleth himself shall be exalted. — Luke 14:14. It would be shrewd policy then to shun egotism.

Echoes From The Past

Pine Bluff and the "Stange Holes"

By JUDY MAUPIN

Last week, my husband and I spent an enjoyable afternoon hiking around the top of Pine Bluff, with a reporter from Paducah named Berry Craig. Berry, a graduate of Murray State in journalism had become interested in our descriptions of some stone foundations and fortifications we had found there, and he wanted to see them for himself.

Since his two articles came out in the SUN-DEMOCRAT last week, I have had several calls pertaining to that area, and I want to share what I have learned. First, with regards to the fortifications, or breastworks on top of Pine Bluff, which I was quite sure had been the landing place for Grant's Union troops before they moved on to Fort Henry. Rena Solomon, of Gilbertsville was the first to comment on these. She assured me that they were breastworks, having been built up originally by a small troop of Negro Union soldiers. These men, when the actual firing from the river began, deserted their jobs and left the fortifications unfinished.

However, in the 1930's, when the Civilian Conservation Corps came into being, someone in the government believed that the spot was important enough to be rebuilt, so the original earthworks were refurbished and left pretty much as they are today - definitely earthworks, but not much protection for a man who is being shot at.

On the next ridge over, we went to look over an old house place which has astounded me for a long time. It just didn't seem to fit the way most old house places looked. For one thing, even on the small buildings (maybe 10 feet by 20 feet), stone foundations remained, good heavy foundations, not the usual cornerstone arrangement. And there were two springs, very nicely spaced off and bricked up, which looked as if, with a little cleaning out, they would still be serviceable.

But there were two things which seemed quite amazing to us. One was the remains of a very large, iron-clad boat, very high-bowed and probably 20-25 feet long, judging from the skeleton which was left. It had an intriguing bullet hole through the front of it.

The other mystery, to which I have gotten so many responses, were the series of small, chimney-like holes in the ground near the house site. They were about a foot deep and interconnected by some sort of a tunnel. We did all sorts of speculating, from an underground, secret still, to air holes for the cave that is supposed to be at the base of Pine Bluff, but nothing really made sense.

But it seems that there was a man named Masten Thomas, to whom I am going to devote a whole column in the very near future, who had invented a way of growing early plants, such as sweet-potato slips and tomato plants, without having to worry if the weather got cold.

He grew his plants in these little "boxes" and if it turned cold, he had a little kind of smokehouse that he could start a fire going in, which would pipe hot air through the ground to these little growing boxes, thus protecting the seedlings.

Mr. Thomas evidently was an amazing man, also being the author of the "Model Star" over between the rivers. Later on, we'll look into some of his other ways of doing things. But at least now I know about the strange holes in the ground.

A CHRISTMAS LAMENT

By Jean Rancy Zimmerman Apartments

Christmas comes tomorrow
But Daddy's not around
A year ago next Friday
they put him in the ground
I love my Daddy dearly
And the role he sometimes played.
Santa Won't come to our house
Cause Daddy's gone away.
Daddy didn't know it. But I knew what he did.

Each Christmas he played Santa
For all us little kids.
He always thought of others
He remained loving and kind
His eyes retained their twinkle.
Especially at Christmas time.

Us kids would write to Santa,
Each year we'd ask for more.
Tommy asked for bikes and things
To play with on the floor.
Cindy'd ask for doll houses
and glamorous things and such.
But me, I knew about daddy.
So I didn't ask for much.

But low that daddy's gone away
And Mommy's always sad,
There's not much hope for Santa
Showing up with his little bag.
We know Daddy's with Christ Jesus
In Heaven up above.

Each night we pray for God to
Bless and cover us with his love.
It is silent here and
I've stayed up so late.
Mommy will be mad,
But wait...

I hear the sounds
And see the sights,
Santa has come to
Our house this night!



RAINEY T. WELLS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
ESTABLISHED BY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Dr. and Mrs. Rainey T. Wells are pictured as they posed in front of the Old Administration Building (Wrather Hall) shortly after he resigned the presidency of Murray State to go to Omaha, Nebraska, to become General Counsel of the Woodmen of the World. He was president of Murray State from 1926 to 1933.

Dr. and Mrs. Wells were married Dec. 31, 1896. She was the former Tennie Daniel of Murray.

The Rainey T. Wells Memorial Scholarship has been established by the Murray State University Alumni Association, according to an announcement by Alumni Affairs Director Mancil J. Vinson.

"The award is limited to high school graduates who have completed the first semester of the senior year with a strong scholastic record, give evidence of a sincere interest in attending and graduating from Murray State University and are recommended by their high school principal or guidance counselor."

Dr. Rainey T. Wells, Murray State Founder

By L. J. HORTIN

Born on Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 1875, in the "New Hope" Community of Calloway County, Dr. Rainey Thornton Wells probably did more for higher education and "Scholarship" than any other man in Kentucky.

Without Dr. Wells Murray State University would not have existed. He was its founder, organizer and second president. From his home, "Edgewood," Dr. Wells led his friends and associates in raising \$117,000 to locate Murray State in Murray in 1922.

This prominent lawyer, tax commissioner and statesman planned and directed the establishment of Murray State's Charter and continuing financial support. Dr. Wells' lifetime career as educator, legislator, college president and general attorney for the Woodmen of the World ended with his death June 15, 1958, at his second "Edgewood" home south of town.

Although his accomplishments were many and varied, Dr. Wells regarded four as being most significant:

1. The locating and establishing of Murray State.

2. Preparing and securing the passage of a revenue bill in the State Legislature for allocating funds for state educational institutions.

3. The defense of fraternal benefit insurance societies from state taxation.

4. The locating of the State Capitol building on the hill at Frankfort when as a young man he served in the Kentucky House of Representatives.

A religious, church-going man, Dr. Wells often presided in chapel where students and faculty were inspired and stimulated by sermons, music, speeches, pep sessions, debates, and paternal admonitions.

"Never make a plan for recreation or business without recognizing God as being given a part," he once wrote concerning his "philosophy of life."

President Wells loved his students and was openly proud of the athletic teams, whom he officially named "Thoroughbreds." He often publicly referred to his "cultured, distinguished faculty" and personally congratulated them on their professional achievements.

He liked music, fox hunting, sports, politics and people. Dr. Wells was a friend of and attorney for Nathan B.

Stubblefield, Murray inventor, whom he assisted in his radio patent applications.

Rainey T. Wells, son of J. K. P. and Fannie A. (Thornton) Wells, was married to Tennie Daniel of Murray Dec. 31, 1896. She was a great inspiration and motivation for him throughout his career. Their three children, all of whom are living, are Mrs. Laurine Wells Lovett, Owensboro, Kentucky, Mrs. Genevieve Wells Banks, Ft. Wayne, Indiana, and Atty. Stum Wells, Omaha, Nebraska.

Dr. Wells received Bachelor and Master Degrees from Southern Normal University and an honorary LL. D. degree from the University of Kentucky. He served on the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees for twelve years and was instrumental in allocating large tax sums for the institution's use. Dr. Wells was State Tax commissioner, 1920-26, and served three terms in the Kentucky General Assembly, 1902-05. After serving as president of Murray State, 1926-33, he resigned to become general attorney for WOW at Omaha, Nebr., where he and Mrs. Wells lived until his retirement.

Upon learning of the death of Dr. Wells in 1958, Dr. H. L. Donovan, president emeritus of the University of Kentucky, wrote: "We here at the University, will always owe him a debt of gratitude." President Donovan explained: "He (Dr. Wells) prepared the inheritance tax law and had the money from this source directed to higher education. The University and the Teacher's Colleges were the beneficiaries of this tax which amounted to millions of dollars. The University was able to build out of this fund its library which it would not have gotten if Mr. Wells single-handed had not passed this law through the General Assembly."

The late Judge E. C. O'Rear, who was chairman of the State Commission that located the State Normal School at Murray in 1922, wrote this tribute June 16, 1958, to Dr. Wells' son, Stum: "To your father's tireless energy, his grasp of the matter, his able handling of the entire problem, is due all honor and credit. The college is a most fitting monument to his loyalty, zeal and labor."

Murray Business News Briefs



MURRAYAN HONORED — Wyvan Holland, left, of Murray, vice-president and general manager of Automated Castings, South Fulton, Tn., was presented a Certificate of Recognition and Appreciation by Tennessee Governor Ray Blanton, right, at the Tennessee Industry Recognition luncheon held at Nashville, Tn.

Wyvan Holland Presented Certificate By Gov. Blanton

Automated Castings, incorporated May 6, 1977 in the State of Tennessee, was represented at the Tennessee Industry Recognition Luncheon held recently in Nashville, Tn., by Wyvan Holland, vice president and general manager of Automated Castings.

Holland was presented with a Certificate of Recognition and Appreciation by Governor Ray Blanton on behalf of the State of Tennessee for investing in a plant facility in Tennessee.

When the Tappan plant in Murray decided to sell the foundry because the space was needed to expand the press shop, Wyvan Holland of Murray and K. Thomas Bloom of Overland Park, Kansas decided to buy the foundry and relocate it in South Fulton, Tennessee. Holland was in supervision in the foundry for 31 years.

Mrs. Holland, a licensed practical nurse, is employed by the Houston-McDevitt Clinic, Murray, as Nurse Receptionist in the office of Dr. C. C. Lowry.

The Hollands have two children. A daughter, Nancy Curtis, is employed as Vocation Rehabilitation Counselor for the State of Kentucky and is the wife of David Curtis, Attorney. They reside in Bardwell. Their son, Paul, is a junior law enforcement major at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond. He is employed by the Lexington Police Department, Lexington.

"The Automated foundry is one of the most modern in the world. It employs the newest type green sand molding system with an hourly sand requirement of 65 tons. The foundry will be melting about 25-30 tons of iron daily in a water-cooled cupola. The molding produces per hour about 480 molds poured at 2,600 degrees. The foundry will have the most modern pollution control available," Holland and Bloom said.

The foundry will open in the near future and is located at 135 Forestdale, South Fulton, Tn., 42041. The company will employ approximately 60 people, Holland said.

BANK NOTES



by Bill Boyd

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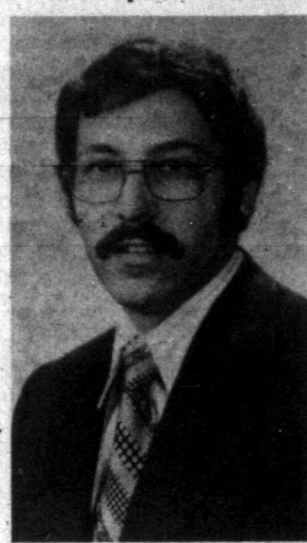


Helen Spann, left and Glenda Smith, center, have been selected Sales Associates of the month for Loretta Jobs Realtors. Total listings and sales for November for the two were \$514,900.

"We're pleased to recognize the accomplishments and dedication shown by Helen and Glenda in their profession," said Loretta Jobs, right in photo, in making the presentations.

Westvaco Hires New Forester

Michael A. Ferrari has joined Westvaco Corporation's Central Woodlands as a land acquisition forester.



Michael A. Ferrari

A native of Adams, Mass., Ferrari replaces Gary Bing, who has been promoted to the Timberlands Division staff at Summerville, S. C.

According to Central Woodlands Manager Walter R. Penny, Ferrari will be working to consolidate Westvaco's timberland holdings in Calloway and surrounding counties.

Ferrari is a 1970 graduate of Virginia Military Institute, receiving a B.A. degree in history. He served four years with the Air Force reaching the rank of Captain.

In June, 1977 he received his M.S. degree in forestry from the University of Massachusetts.

Ferrari, his wife Carol, and two children, Jennifer and Aaron are making their home in Paducah, Ky.

Steve Cunningham Named Manager of Heinold Market

Steve Cunningham, a native of Symsonia, Ky., has been named manager of the Heinold Hog Market at Fancy Farm effective January 2, 1978.

He succeeds Alan Herndon, who has been appointed manager of a new Heinold market at Willow Hills, Ill.

Cunningham joined Heinold in May, 1974, following graduation from St. Mary's

High School in Paducah. He served as assistant manager of the Fancy Farm market and has worked the past two months at Heinold's Brookport, Ill., yard. Cunningham and his wife, Karon, reside at Symsonia.

Heinold, the world's largest independent buyer of hogs with buying stations in seven states, purchased an approximate 4.3 million hogs in 1977.

MAKE IT NONE FOR THE ROAD AND ARRIVE SAFELY



THIS COULD BE THE START OF SOMETHING BIG—Dee Gaskin of Battleground, Ind., and Bob Pauley of West Palm Beach, Fla., look on as Mel Tillis, 1976 Country Music Entertainer of the Year, practices their songs. Gaskin won first place and Pauley, second, in the "America's Country Good Music" songwriting contest cosponsored by Kentucky Fried Chicken and country music radio stations nationwide. Their songs were chosen from a field of more than 10,000 for recording by Tillis and will be distributed on the "America's Country Good Music" label in the next couple of weeks.

"Life is too short to be little." — Disraeli

PRINTING Winchester Services

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MITCH & SHEILA WARD

Ward Opens New Appliance Center

Featuring Hotpoint appliances, West Kentucky Appliance Center has opened a new store in Murray on U. S. 641 north.

The new store will sell all major Hotpoint appliances as well as microwave ovens and accessories, according to store manager Mitch Ward.

The store will sell Hotpoint and General Electric parts, plus will service what it sells. Ward's father, Jack, runs the service department for the new store.

The new store will offer a builder and contractor discount, Ward said, and will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

The store is located directly across from Colonial House Smorgasbord on U. S. 641.

New Furniture Store Opened By Gary Crass



Gary Crass

Purchase District Furniture Warehouse has opened new Murray offices on South Fourth Street.

Gary Crass, son of Jo Crass and the late Maurice Crass Jr. will operate the new store.

Crass, represents the fourth generation in the furniture business, says his store policy is to have a true warehouse operation with home delivery not available. "All sales are cash and carry. Low operating costs and overhead expenses will result in lower prices for individual homeowners purchases," Crass said.

Located in the building that used to house the "old hosiery mill," Purchase District Furniture Warehouse carries the motto: "A New Way To Shop. A New Way To Save."

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Wyvan Holland
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MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

SPORTS

Hart Suggests Consolidation Of UK, Louisville Holiday Tourneys

By MANUEL SCHIFFRES
Associated Press Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A joint holiday tournament bringing together Louisville's and Kentucky's college basketball teams could be "the best tournament in the nation," Louisville's athletic director says.

Dave Hart made the suggestion in the wake of eighth-ranked Louisville's 62-61 victory Thursday night over No. 2 Marquette.

Hart, in his latest pitch to arrange a game with the top-ranked Wildcats, suggested that the holiday tournament each school sponsors — the University of Kentucky Invitational Classic and the Holiday Classic — be consolidated into one event, with the site alternating between Louisville and Lexington.

The two powerhouses have not met since Louisville upended the Wildcats 76-61 in the 1958-59 NCAA Midwest regional at Evanston, Ill. Kentucky has continually spurned Louisville's overture for a game, Hart said, despite its widespread appeal to basketball fans.

"Had we not lost to Providence in our first game this season, we could be 1-2 in the polls," Hart said. "The state of Kentucky is known for basketball, yet the two teams that are consistent winners and are constantly ranked in the top 10 do not play each other. It's a terrible shame."

"Since I've been here, I can't tell you how many times I've called them, gone over there (to Lexington) or written them," Hart said. "I've done everything but plead for the game and every time I wind up on a dead-end."

In addition to the win over Marquette, the Cardinals' 6-1 record includes victories over Michigan and Purdue, both of which were in The Associated Press' Top 20 at the time.

Kentucky is 6-0, with victories over highly rated Kansas and Indiana.

Hart said he thought a Louisville-Kentucky game would benefit college basketball in general, basketball fans, the universities and the state of Kentucky.

tucky. "It would be a common course of conversation throughout the year if the two of us were playing each other," he said. "It would interest people across the state who are not interested in sports. It would draw attention to the universities."

"And we'd certainly be playing before a full house. People have said to me they'd give anything to see the game. Well, I'm not saying we'd charge \$10 or \$12 a ticket, but we might charge an extra-

dollar or two and specify that the money be used to help the women's athletic programs at the schools, or something like that."

Hart discounted some of the reasons that are occasionally given by those who oppose the game: that it could lead to an "incident," that one of the teams would humiliate the other, and that Kentucky has nothing to gain by the game.

"I think it's rather selfish if you want to do something only if you benefit by it," Hart said.

Bruins Win Friday At The Game; Friday At The Fights

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

It was supposed to be Friday night at the hockey game, but it turned out to be Friday night at the fights. The Boston Bruins won both competitions — one hands down, the other dukes up.

The major combatant in the co-featured main events was Philadelphia defenseman Andre "Moose" Dupont, who tussled with Bruins left wing Stan Jonathan in the second period — and lost, according to the rinks (or ringside) observers. In the third period, Dupont scrapped with Boston's John Wensink.

Wensink, for the uninitiated, was the player who challenged the entire Minnesota North Stars bench not that many weeks ago.

Oh yes. There was a game, too. The Bruins, despite Dupont's attempts to spark some fire into his team, breezed to a 6-1 triumph. In the other National Hockey League games, Montreal held off the New York Islanders 7-5, the New York Rangers beat Cleveland 5-4, Toronto downed Pittsburgh 6-2, Washington trimmed Detroit 3-2, Atlanta rocked Colorado 6-2, and Minnesota bested Vancouver 7-5.

The damage showed on Dupont after the evening's activity. He was observed in the Flyers' locker room with six stitches in his face, a purple swelling under his right eye, sore and bruised fists and a forehead covered with scratches.

The scratches were incurred when Wensink ripped off Dupont's helmet, apparently without bothering to undo the chinstrap. Overall, Wensink received minor penalties for roughing and unsportsmanlike conduct, a major penalty for fighting and a 10-minute misconduct. "There was only one team playing tonight," said Philadelphia Coach Fred Shero after Bobby Schumatz scored three goals to pace the Bruins' 11th consecutive home triumph.

Canadiens 7, Islanders 5
Pierre Larouche and Guy Lafleur scored two goals apiece, helping Montreal build a sixgoal lead and hold on to beat the Islanders. New York's fourgoal third-period rally fell short.

Maple Leafs 6, Penguins 2
Errol Thompson scored

twice to help lift Toronto over Pittsburgh.

Capitals 3, Red Wings 2
Bob Sirois scored two secondperiod goals in a 17-second span to carry Washington past Detroit, which has won only once in its last 13 games.

Flames 6, Rockies 2
John Gould and Bill Clement scored goals 32 seconds apart in the second period, carrying Atlanta past Colorado.

The Rockies outshot the Flames 45-34 and got third-period goals from Dave Hudson and Denis Dupere.

"I thought we played pretty well in the third period," said Colorado Coach Pat Kelly. "It

was our best period, but the game started 40 minutes earlier."

Rangers 5, Barons 4
Pat Hickey's goal with 9:43 remaining broke a tie and gave the Rangers only their second victory in 10 games.

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Mr. Inside And Mr. Outside To Clash In Monday's Playoff

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

It's sort of a case of Mr. Inside vs. Mr. Outside. It's Tony Dorsett, the Dallas Cowboys' rookie sensation, vs. Walter Payton, the Chicago Bears' rushing champion, in the first round of the National Conference playoff game Monday in Dallas.

"Walter Payton is the best running back in the National Football League," says Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "Payton is an excellent outside runner, but I believe Tony is more explosive running inside. It's very difficult to keep Payton from going outside. You've got to pursue and fill all the gaps."

It's the opening game of Phase II in the NFL playoffs. The second game is another matchup of rushing stars, Minnesota's Chuck Foreman against Lawrence McCutcheon and the rest of the Rams in Los Angeles.

In Phase I, today's American Conference first-rounders, Oakland visited Baltimore and Pittsburgh was at Denver.

Payton rolled up 1,852 yards this year, third best in league history, scored 16 touchdowns (14 rushing) and established a single-game mark of 275 yards in one game against Minnesota. Dorsett became only the eighth rookie in NFL history to gain 1,000 yards, finishing with 1,007 and a dozen TDs.

Dallas, the league leader in total offense and total defense, is rated a 10-point favorite to knock the Bears out of the first playoffs they've been in since 1963, when they won the NFL title.

The Chicago offense has more going for it than just Payton. Bob Avellini, who won the starting quarterback job from Mike Phipps in training camp, passed for 2,004 yards and 11 TDs — but was intercepted 18 times.

He'll also have to contend with Dallas' Domsday Defense, which led the conference in quarterback sacks with 53.

Dallas' offense, of course, has lots more than Dorsett going for it — like conference passing leader Roger Staubach (2,620 yards, 18 TDs and only nine interceptions).

Foreman, Minnesota's multipurpose back, hit the 1,000-yard mark for the third straight year, winding up with 1,112 and six touchdowns. He also caught 38 passes for 348

yards and three more scores. The Vikings, walloped 35-3 by Los Angeles last Oct. 24 and 10-point underdogs now, will have Bob Lee at quarterback in place of Fran Tarkenton, the Vikings' longtime regular who suffered a broken leg on Nov. 13.

McCutcheon gained 1,238 yards (7 TDs) to set a single-season record for Ram rushing and become the club's career leader, too. Pat Haden, who replaced Joe Namath as the Rams' No. 1 quarterback, finished as the conference's No. 2 passer behind Staubach. Haden passed for 1,551 yards, 11 TDs and was intercepted six times.

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USE CREDIT CARD

Unheralded Rhode Island Upsets 11th Ranked San Francisco Friday

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Bill Cartwright finally made his debut for the University of San Francisco—but he didn't make it good enough.

The Dons needed more from their 6-foot-11 center than just 14 points Friday night, and as a result the nation's 11th-ranked basketball team lost a stunning 87-85 decision to unheralded Rhode Island.

"Obviously Bill isn't completely ready," said San Francisco Coach Bob Gaillard. "We'll just have to keep him running until he is."

Obviously, too, the entire San Francisco team hasn't been ready the past two days. The Dons lost a one-point decision the previous evening to California and, coupled with the loss to Rhode Island, dropped two in a row at home for the first time under Gaillard's eight-year administration.

The Dons, who had a 29-game winning streak last season and lost only two games the entire year, have now dropped three this season already. Part of their problem has been the loss of Cartwright, who broke his left arm in a pickup game before the season started.

James Hardy, normally a forward, has had to carry the

load at center for the Dons. Friday night, he scored merely 10 points and generally shot poorly.

In other games involving the ranked teams, No. 1 Kentucky routed Iona 104-65; No. 3 North Carolina outscored Tulane 108-103; No. 5 Notre Dame hammered St. Joseph's of Indiana 108-72; No. 7 UCLA coasted past New Mexico State 86-67 and Utah State upset No. 17 Utah 73-71.

Rhode Island's Sylvester Williams made a free throw with 14 seconds remaining, then stole a San Francisco pass to clinch the Rams' upset. Williams finished with 12 points while four other Rhode Island players scored in double figures. Winford Boynes led San Francisco with 22 points.

Reserves James Lee and Chuck Aleksinas keyed a 19-2 run late in the first half to help Kentucky breeze by Iona. The Wildcats led by just 21-19 with 7:58 left in the first half when the subs took over.

Lee hit four field goals and a free throw in the first half while Aleksinas scored on a pair of close-in jumpers and four free throws as the nation's No. 1 team ran away to a 40-21 advantage that virtually decided the game.

Al Wood and Mike O'Koren

scored 21 points apiece to lead North Carolina over Tulane. It was the most points the Tar Heels had scored in a game this year and also the most points they'd given up in any contest this season.

Dave Batton hit eight of 10 field goal attempts and scored 19 points to lead six double-figure scorers as Notre Dame bombed St. Joseph's of Indiana. Don Williams had 18 points for the Irish and Orlando Woolridge came off the bench to score a career-high 16.

Roy Hamilton scored 23 points and sparked a second-half runaway as UCLA routed New Mexico State. Hamilton collected eight of his points as the Bruins scored the first 10 points of the second half to break away from a 34-34 half-time tie. The Bruins then coasted to their fourth straight victory and eighth in nine starts.

Oscar Williams scored on a driving layup with three seconds left to boost Utah State over Utah. Utah State trailed most of the game before catching Utah at the end.

Elsewhere, Aaron Curry, Cary Carrabine and John McCullough scored 14 points each to lead Oklahoma to a 65-48 victory over South Carolina in the finals of the Carolina Classic at Columbia, S.C.; Richard Glasper scored 24 points to pace Florida to a 93-67 triumph over Vermont in the Vermont Classic in Burlington and Mike Gray's 29 points led Nevada-Reno to an 89-75 victory over Idaho State in the championship game of the Wolf Pack Classic in Reno, Nev.

Harry Davis accounted for 20 points and 13 rebounds as Florida State whipped Missouri 97-64; undefeated Nebraska won its ninth straight game with a 104-60 rout of Montana State behind Carl McPipe's 21 points; Kenny Davis and Phil Taylor combined for 41 points to lead Arizona past Pepperdine 110-65; Rod Griffin's 27 points powered Wake Forest over Washington 77-70; Rickey Lee's 17 points led Oregon State over Gonzaga 76-65 and San Diego State defeated Brigham Young 104-88 behind Kim Goetz' 26 points.

Winnipeg Scores 6-4 Victory Over Stingers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Just when it looked like the Cincinnati Stingers were getting their act together, Winnipeg's Anders Hedberg stole the show—and the game.

Powered by captain Rick Dudley, who has scored 10 points in the last two nights, the Stingers rallied to tie the Jets at 3-3 in the second period Friday night in World Hockey Association action.

Then Hedberg connected for his 25th and 26th goals of the year five minutes apart, keying a 6-4 victory.

Elsewhere in the WHA Friday night, the New England Whalers defeated the Indianapolis Racers 5-3 and the Soviet Union All-Stars trimmed the Houston Aeros 6-2.

Dudley's two goals and two assists had sparked new life into the Stingers, who have hovered near last place in the WHA most of the season.

His productivity comes in the wake of a personal clash with Cincinnati Coach Jacques Demers, who threatened to strip Dudley of

the team captaincy.

Infuriated, Dudley asked to be traded. But the two settled the dispute and vented their emotions with a 4-1 road victory over Indianapolis Thursday night.

The victory gave Winnipeg a 4-2 edge in the season series, including three straight triumphs at Riverfront Coliseum.

Dudley's second goal of the night made it 5-4 with about six minutes left, but Peter Sullivan hit an open-net goal with 39 seconds left.

Winnipeg went ahead 3-2 in the opening period on goals by Willie Lindstrom, Lyle Moffat and Dan Labraaten. Cincinnati got scores from defenseman Ron Plumb and Claude Larose.

Whalers 5, Racers 3

A goal by 49-year-old Gordie Howe at 5:20 of the third period proved to be the game-winner as New England defeated Indianapolis. Howe's goal came on a short wrist shot as the puck bounced loose from a scramble in front of the Racers' goal. It was his ninth goal of the season and his second game-winner.

Soviet Union 6, Aeros 2

Alexander Biljaletdinov scored a pair of power-play goals to lead the touring Soviet Union All-Stars over Houston. The victory raised the Soviet's record against WHA competition to 3-3, as the Aeros dropped their second straight home game for the first time since May, 1976.

Pats Lose Coach

BOSTON (AP) — For the second time in a week, the New England Patriots lost a staff member when receiver coach Ray Perkins announced he would resign to become the offensive coordinator for the San Diego Chargers, a team spokesman said.

College Scores

By The Associated Press
EAST
CCNY 74, Queens 57
SOUTH
DePaul 96, Centenary 77
Florida St 97, Missouri 64
Kentucky 104, Iona 65
N Carolina 108, Tulane 103
MIDWEST
Nebraska 104, Montana St 60
Notre Dame 108, St. Joseph's, Ind. 72
FAR WEST
Arizona 110, Pepperdine 65
Northridge St 81, San Diego 56
Oregon St 76, Gonzaga 65
Pacific 90, Colorado St 86, OT
Rhode Island 87, San Francisco 85
San Diego St 104, Brigham Young 88
Santa Clara 94, Cal-Santa Barbara 68
UCLA 86, New Mexico St 67
Utah St 73, Utah 71
Wake Forest 77, Washington 70
TOURNAMENTS
Carolina Classic
Championship
Oklahoma 65, S Carolina 48
Consolation
Pennsylvania 88, Southern Cal 71
Utica-Hamilton
Championship
Hamilton 102, Adelphi 93
Consolation
Mansfield St 84, Utica 69
Vermont Classic
Championship
Florida 93, Vermont 67
Consolation
Geo Washington 65, Colgate 56
Wolf Pack Classic
Championship
Nevada-Reno 89, Idaho St 75
Consolation
Boise St 69, TCU 43

Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — About nine Arkansas players will not take part in the Orange Bowl game because Coach Lou Holtz decided to exclude three standouts, a lawyer for the three says.

Attorney John W. Walker of Little Rock said Friday he had told Holtz that approximately 12 players, including the three Holtz has excluded from the game, would not play against Oklahoma in Miami Jan. 2.

Holtz had excluded running backs Ben Cowins and Micheal Forrest and flanker Donny Bobo. Nor would Walker say whether court action may be developing.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Coach Lou Holtz, whose University of Arkansas football team plays Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2, has been selected as the 1977 Walter Camp coach of the year.

"We are honoring Lou for the fine job he has done with the Arkansas team following his return to the collegiate coaching ranks," Lewis Hurwitz, president of the Walter Camp Foundation, said.

HOCKEY
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Dave Hanson of the Birmingham Bulls has been suspended for four games and fined \$600, according to World Hockey Association Executive Director Larry Gordon.

Gordon said that the suspension came as a result of Hanson's fight with a WHA linesman during the Bulls' game against Edmonton last Sunday.

Lee Puts On His Usual Aerial Display As UK Wallops Iona

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — James Lee put on his usual aerial display Friday night, but with an added twist that drew praise from Kentucky Coach Joe Hall.

The muscular, 6-foot-5 Wildcat forward seemed most at home the last three years when he was flying toward the basket, ramming the ball home and leaving a quivering backboard and fallen defender in his wake.

His first shot in top-ranked Kentucky's 104-65 rout of Iona was, true to form, a rim-rattling dunk shot, but it was silk over steel from that point.

Kentucky led 25-19 over the stubborn Gaels when Lee took the ball at midcourt and set sail for the basket. An Iona defender stood in his way and the crowd braced expectantly for the familiar groan of bending iron.

Instead, Lee side-stepped his man and gracefully banked home a soft lay-up.

"He's a year older and, possibly, he's learned his lesson," said Hall, referring to Lee's past penchant for charging fouls.

"He's doing the smart thing and he's playing very well," Hall said. "They (Lee's drives to the basket) were full speed and yet he was completely in control. He's very courageous."

"I don't see how he does it, but he handles 240 pounds about as easy as you'll ever see," Hall said. "I wish it was 230. We'd like to take 10 pounds off James and put 10 on Freddy (Cowan)."

Lee ended with 17 points,

second to Jack Givens' 18, as the Wildcats coasted to their seventh victory without a loss.

Givens took a rare dunk shot himself — a breakaway, two-handed stuff that brought an appreciative roar from the crowd and a broad grin from Lee.

"James seemed to enjoy Jack's dunk more than anybody," Hall said.

There also were appreciative cheers for Jeff Ruland, Iona's sensational 6-9 freshman, who led all scorers

with 24 points and was the very soul of the Gaels' attack.

"I feel like Santa Claus," said Iona Coach Jimmy Valvano. "We came in here and gave Kentucky a nice Christmas present."

"The most impressive thing is (Kentucky's) depth," he said. "That to me is what separates them from other teams. They can go out, get in foul trouble, and still bring in people who are dynamite. And they have incredible experience."

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Fall and Winter

Butch Greer Outdoor Editor



12" Inch Bass For 1978

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 19—Kentucky's sportsmen will need new licenses and must observe a new size limit on black bass after Dec. 31, said Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Commissioner Arnold L. Mitchell.

All annual Kentucky resident and non-resident sport hunting and fishing licenses expire on the last day of the year, so outdoorsmen should remember to purchase their 1978 licenses before taking to the woods or waters, Mitchell said. Licenses are available at all county court clerks' offices and at many sporting goods stores.

The new size limit on largemouth, smallmouth and Kentucky (or spotted) bass will be 12 inches effective Jan. 1, 1978. The increase from 10 to 12 inches was made, according to Mitchell, for a

variety of sound biological reasons.

"Our biologists feel that the 12-inch size on black bass will be among our most effective management tools and should improve the quality of bass fishing throughout the commonwealth," Mitchell said.

According to fish and game regulations, bass (and other sport fish which have size limits) may be measured from the "terminal end of the lower jaw to the tip of the longest tail fin." All fish smaller than medium must be returned immediately to the waters from which they were taken in the best physical condition possible.

The other size limits in Kentucky are: walleye, 15 inches; muskellunge, 30 inches and rockfish (striped bass), 15 inches.



The youth hunt at Land Between The Lakes will long be remembered by Hoye Filbeck. Hoy downed his first deer, a young 8-pointer which field-dressed around 120 pounds.

Photo courtesy Paul Black's Taxidermy



THE BIG THREE—Veteran woodsman, Buddy Boyd, made the news last year when he downed these three deer during his first deer season with a bow and arrow. A Tennessee split season allowing 2 deer in each season afforded Buddy the opportunity to tag a buck and a doe in one day from the same stand within 30 minutes of each other. Two weeks later at Land Between The Lakes in the Tennessee portion, Buddy had a management area tag placed on his third deer. An unusual feat. The 8-pointer, 4-pointer, and the doe displayed above is quite impressive and the stories of the hunts will no doubt be passed on for generations in the Boyd family.

Photo courtesy Paul Black's Taxidermy

Report From Dept. Fish & Wildlife

Hunting And Fishing Licenses Expire At End Of Month

Hunters and fishermen are reminded that, with the coming of a new year, new hunting and fishing licenses will be needed. The Division of Fiscal Control reports licenses are being distributed to regional supervisors and will be in the hands of all county court clerks by the middle of December. By the way, a new hunting or fishing license makes a practical gift for the outdoorsman on your shopping list!

Yontz Tabbed Assistant Director Of Law Enforcement

First district Regional Supervisor Steve Yontz has been named assistant director of law enforcement. The 30-year-old Yontz had been a regional supervisor in extreme Western Kentucky since April, taking over the post on the death of Paul Winstead. Before that, Steve was Christian Co. conservation officer (CO) for over three years. He holds a BA from Berea College and 60 hours of graduate course credit in law enforcement from the University of Kentucky. The assistant director's post in the Division of Law Enforcement had been vacant since the naming of R. W. Garrison as director of that division in July, replacing the late A. H. Henson. Yontz, his wife and two sons will be relocating to Frankfort soon.

Game Management
The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service is opening an office in Bowling Green to study black-bird problems in the state. John Heisterberg, who will be doing the study, is mailing a report form to each construction officer and asking the officers to let him know the locations of any sizeable roosts no later than mid December. The study will be

vital to the effective control of blackbirds in the state and in combatting attendant health and livestock problems, according to Heisterberg.

COs are reminded to indicate which check station deer tag stubs come from on the envelopes used to mail the stubs to the Division of Game Management. This information is needed to check off the stations as the returns are received and thereby determine when all the data is in.

Director Joe Bruna of game management is seeking comments from field officers on the adhesive deer tag used for the first time this year. Bruna says he welcomes suggestions on whether the new tags or the old metal or plastic locking tags seemed to work best. He says to shoot any comments to the regional supervisors and on up the chain of command or to write him directly.

Oh! Deer

A survey of field personnel with the department indicates officers encountered 7,955 hunters the first two days of phase one and the deer harvested by them totaled 2,170. That computes to a hunter success ratio of one deer per 3.7 hunters. There were a few more hunters, 50 per cent more deer and a slightly higher ratio than the first two days of last year's five-day December season. Meanwhile, hunters participating in hunts on special areas in November fared well, too. On the Ballard Co. Wildlife Management Area (WMA), six days of bow hunting produced 277 hunters, 18 bucks and 11 does for a success ratio of one deer per 9.5 hunters. The same number of gun hunting days found 316 hunters taking 119 bucks and 64 does for a success ratio of one deer per 1.7 hunters. The largest deer taken tilted the

scales at 204 pounds. A special hunt on the Higginson-Henry WMA in Union Co. attracted 271 hunters and produced 30 deer, or one deer per nine hunters. At Land Between the Lakes (LBL), 5,253 gun hunters harvested 780 deer for a ratio of one deer per 6.7 hunters. The one-day youth hunt (no one over 16 allowed) at LBL found 474 hunters taking 113 deer, one deer per 4.2 hunters. Finally, the West Kentucky WMA had four days of hunting, with 1,267 hunters harvesting 83 deer, or one deer per 15.2 hunters. For hunters who haven't gotten their annual limit of one deer, there's still the second phase of the statewide gun season, which will include either sex hunting in Ballard, Barren, Crittenden, Edmonson, Gallatin, Hart, Livingston, McCracken and Owen counties on December 31 only and the second portion of the archery season which will run Dec. 10 through Dec. 31.

Department Analyzing Duck Gizzards In West Ky.

Three wildlife biologists and a CO are going to be seeking cooperation from waterfowlers in Ballard, Henderson and Union counties as they collect duck gizzards for analysis of lead shot content. The collections will be made by using roadblocks and asking hunters to send gizzards to them. Biologists Jim Moynahan, George Buekenhofer and Ben Burnley and Union Co. Co. Donan Jenkins will be collecting the gizzards.

Wildlife Management Area Sold At Auction

The department has found that real estate can indeed be a good investment. The department recently sold the 279-acre Glen Dean WMA in Breckinridge co. at auction and got back more money for the area than was paid to obtain it. Game management officials explain the area was

sold because the purchase of adjoining land was not feasible and the area's size was restricting management work. The revenue from the sale may be used to obtain some inholdings on the Yellowbank WMA, also in Breckinridge Co.

Taxidermists Must Report Each Month

A little enforced state law requiring taxidermists to file a monthly report of their activities, whether or not any animals are mounted, has now "got teeth." Joe Bruna is warning taxidermists to comply with the law or, he says, their licenses will not be renewed. Bruna says the taxidermists are being told if two straight months go by and no reports are received, the license will be refused in 1978 unless there's a valid excuse. The action comes after a lack of reports from some taxidermists was pointed out by auditors.

Black Bass Study To Be Initiated This Month

Details should be finalized in December for a black bass study that will involve a full-time fisheries biologist and his aide. The study will glean information on age and growth of black bass in all types of waters and, among other things, will involve a tagging program.

Department Cooperating With Tennessee On Massive Creel Survey

The department has agreed to conduct a creel survey on Kentucky and Barkley lakes and their tailwaters for the next two years in cooperation with the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency. Under the agreement, the states will hire creel clerks to conduct the surveys. According to Fisheries Director Charles Bowers, the information will be valuable in determining the fishing utilization in the state's two largest lakes.

Hunting and Fishing Licenses Make Great Gifts For Sportsmen and Help Support Wildlife Programs

By John Wilson

Since 1977 hunting and fishing licenses expire Dec. 31, many of Kentucky's hunters and anglers are taking a little time in the midst of their holiday shopping to buy their 1978 licenses.

In a sense, that license can also be considered a Christmas present — a gift to wildlife conservation. The money sportsmen pay for licenses makes up approximately 80 per cent of the department of fish and wildlife's financing.

And you might not know it, but any hunting or fishing equipment on your shopping list is also a present to conservation. Through an 11 per cent federal excise tax on such goods, money is provided for Kentucky (and the other states) to conduct essential wildlife research and to acquire lands for wildlife.

Although you don't have any choice about paying that

excise tax, and although the law requires that you have a license to hunt or fish, it's still possible to call these monies "gifts." For like all presents, they are given voluntarily. It was the sportsmen themselves who asked that laws be passed to tax themselves on state and federal levels to support fish and wildlife conservation.

To a non-hunter it must seem strange to think of a shotgun and a box of ammunition, along with a license to put them to use in the field, as a present to wildlife. But those familiar with modern wildlife management know that the hunter is actually the best friend wildlife has.

The money hunters provide pays the salaries of those who enforce fish and wildlife laws and of wildlife biologists who conduct a scientific studies and carry out management practices. Sportsmen's money buys land for wildlife, land safe from urban sprawl and other habitat destroying practices which represent the most serious threats to wildlife today.

Sportsmen's money is not used on game species alone. Wildlife management areas (or scientifically designed wildlife plantings on private lands) provide homes for a wide variety of wildlife species, among them

songbirds, insect eating birds and rodent controlling birds of prey.

Money from fishing licenses and from the federal tax on angling equipment helps build lakes and provides access points to rivers and streams. It pays for the construction and operation of hatcheries and finances fisheries research projects. It funds environmental investigations which help keep our waters clean and pollution free.

The license buying sportsman is also giving a present to his fellow citizens who do not hunt or fish, since he is relieving them of an additional tax burden. Without the sportsman, the costs of wildlife conservation would have to come from general revenue funds, but under a system like Kentucky's the total costs of operating the fish and wildlife department come from hunters and fishermen, with no general tax monies involved at all.

Those new licenses, by the way, are now available at all county court clerk's offices and at many sporting goods stores, tackle shops or similar establishments. And finally from all of us here at the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



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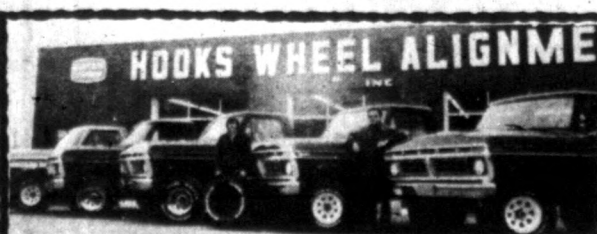
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BASS 'N GAL World Champion, Chris Houston of Cookson, OK (left) accepts her award from Sugar Ferris, director and president of BASS 'N GAL. The championship was fished at Lake Ferguson in Texas in mid-November. In addition to the above award, Chris earned herself cash awards totaling \$650 plus a lady's "Classic" rig, a pink boat and motor with accessories.

Lady Wins Pink Bass Boat

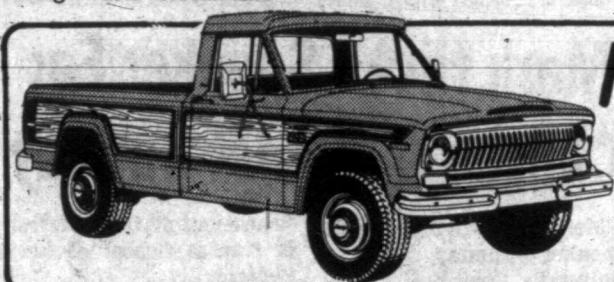
Oklahoma Woman Turns Hat Trick At Bass 'n Gal Championship

MILWAUKEE, WI — A soft-spoken Oklahoma lady tipped the scales on Lake Ferguson, Mississippi, November 12th to take home the BASS 'N GAL NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP. Chris Houston of Cookson, OK, fished the BASS 'N GAL '77 circuit and the fruits of her labor produced 1st place at the organization's Texas open in October, the "Angler of the Year" title, followed by her World Championship crown; a superb hat trick in the bassing world.

Lake Ferguson, an Oxbow lake of the Mississippi River system, proved to be the toughest lake of the circuit. Rising water levels and a

frontal system during the tournament made fishing even more difficult. Chris, however, and her two runners-up, Freda Cleveland of Tulsa and Margaret Morgan of Lufkin, TX, put their experience of "bad weather fishing" to work to bring in the winning stringers.

Margaret Morgan placed 3rd with a stringer of 4.52 lbs. for \$350 in cash; Freda Cleveland placed 2nd with 7.09 lbs. in bass for \$450 in cash and an additional \$200 for big bass; and Chris brought in 7.54 lbs. of fish in an eleven hour catch to take home the "Classic" rig; Venture Bass Boat, Evinrude Motor and a



Four Wheeling

By Hamp Brooks

The sun rises that also sets; and in its passing leaves but history. A substance dutifully recorded by mankind but seldom does genuine consideration make its lessons of real and lasting value. For mankind itself is a changing twinkle of mystery with repetition being too closely kin to sameness and therefore denied the boldly delicious flavor of challenge.

For those things familiar that remain we are thankful. For a season enshrouded in the magical mischievousness of Santa Claus and its turning to things suggestive of goodness. Especially the seasons stamp so beautifully mirrored in the minds and faces of little children, and not so poorly pictured in the childishness that frequently asserts itself in adults. For the far deeper meaning of the season, a drama still yet this side of conclusion, and a force

that transcends, envelopes, and disturbs mankind we are even more thankful. A constant sameness of source whose thread unerringly weaves the fabric of the often futile meanderings of mankind.

Is there something of note in the sequence of the season? That its first leaning is toward childhood and things simple and good? And that the dawning of the day brings on aspects reaching towards maturity and understanding of purpose? An ordered calendar well fitted unto growth. "Except you become little children..." may strike a dormant chord of thought in the mind. Which you might choose to follow with the rather pertinent observation that things living either grow...or wither and die.

Out yonder where the asphalt turned to gravel and the rocks led to dirt and the

barren soil stretched on to grassy meadows and rises of life you sometimes find your fourwheeler. And his (or her) domain hovers somewhere between the continuing curtains of challenge and constance. There is much of the art that reeks of childishness perhaps and some would call it sport, and yet; there is nobler and stronger significance often linked to the top of the hill or the farthest reach of the trail.

Is it not curious that help and assistance is far more likely in the middle of the wilderness than in the busy indifference of the city street? Of all the intangible mysteries that make up fourwheeling, and we freely and often admit that no two fourwheelers ever seem entirely alike, the strangest thing of all in our wonders has been the near fanatic devotion to challenge with the seemingly odd coupling toward things remembered and not much changed.

Remember now that challenge is most frequently associated with change.

How then does one equate a fondness for country music, a reading taste toward western fiction, a code of dress toward

garments familiar in days gone by, a love of guns and hunting and the great outdoors, and a professed and sought after more leisure life style in the rugged simplistic nature of earlier times? Very frequently these things are characteristics of the four wheeler.

About the only change visible is the substitution of the four wheel drive rig for the horse. It has been argued, and often well, that there are more similarities in these two modes of adventurous transport than there are differences.

Nostalgia and change make an odd pair. A possible theory is advanced that the fourwheeler of today gropes for and seeks out a retention of many things he finds good and deserving in the past, attempting to combine that with the excitement and challenge so actively promoted in modern times. A set of circumstances which could be classified somewhat unusual. Change for the sake of change is scorned, though change itself is honestly evaluated and sometimes reluctantly accepted.

Out in the land beyond the road where the fourwheelers often gather, the spirit of Christmas lingers three hundred and sixty-five days a year. For some. Not all. The possibility of the promise shall not perish.

HAVE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY FOURWHEELING TO ALL.

Learning the hazards can prevent fatalities (Part II)

The Cold Water Connection

Shopping for one of the several warm, serviceable, and stylish "float coats" which are also PFD's is a good way of protecting yourself from cold water. Floatable snowmobile suits are also on the market. One of the Canadian makers of these coats claim they will protect and extend your survival time in 50 degrees Fahrenheit water up to nine hours. These float coats, PFD's make wonderful Christmas and birthday gifts as well as being worthwhile insurance policies in themselves. Spending a lot of money for a boat and associated gear, but not buying or actually practicing the proper use of personal flotation devices can be fatally foolish.

Swimming fatalities tend to fall into two general categories. Victims may either be non-swimming children improperly supervised by adults; or adolescents and adults, (frequently intoxicated) who take unnecessary risks in unfamiliar situations. The marked drowning frequency of 18 year old males, the day after school graduation (of then in cold water) underscores this point.

Cold water is the villain in many water fatalities, but it might also be an unappreciated life preserver. Just as Dr. Hayward has demonstrated the harmful effects of cold water, and what you can do to protect yourself in it (try H.E.L.P.), Dr. Nemiroff has discovered that

a substantial percentage of presumably dead "drowning victims" are still quite alive. In fact, Dr. Nemiroff has successfully revived, with no permanent after-effects, a young man who was trapped under water and ice for 38 minutes. Furthermore, in treating 50 drowning cases over the last two and a half years, Dr. Nemiroff has successfully revived 33 persons, again without permanent brain damage. The average time under water for these cases is 10 minutes. Most of these people are young and involved in cold water. Dr. Nemiroff has no idea how many drowning victims are recoverable. He also has no idea of the time limit under water. There is, however, some indication that about 15 percent of all drownings are dry, with no water in the victims' lungs. These victims, frequently found floating on the surface, are the most easily revived. Additionally, the type of water: fresh, brackish salt, etc., has an effect on revival attempts.

Going four minutes without oxygen may result in brain damage, however we are now finding that some people,

presumably dead from drowning, who have been under water far longer than 4 minutes, still have breathable air in their lungs. These persons may appear dead. Their skin and lips can be blue. They may have no observable pulse or detectable breathing. The pupils of their eyes may be fixed and dilated. Yet they are still alive! Survival in these cases where the body tissues (especially the brain) are cooled and require less oxygen, is apparently aided by an involuntary reflex triggered by immersing the face in cold water. The reflex is known as the "diving response". In diving response a small, sufficient oxygen supply is very slowly and imperceptibly circulated between the lungs, heart and brain, but not the extremities or skin. This diving response has been observed in air-breathing, porpoise or seal. When threatened, these animals have the ability to remain submerged for extended periods of time—up to a half hour for some species. Man, as a mammal, unknowingly has the capability for similar

behavior. However, as we grow older, we are less apt to use its lifesaving response.

Diving response is related to hypothermia since both involve the retreat of warm oxygen carrying blood into the body's core.

The treatment for hypothermia and cold water near-drowning is also similar. In both cases the patient is warmed from the inside out. The best method of this is inhalation of moist, heated oxygen. Aggressive, sustained resuscitation, initially attempted using rescue breathing and cardiac massage (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation or CPR) is recommended by Dr. Nemiroff in all drowning cases. He further recommends that even though the victim shows no apparent vital signs, they should be taken immediately to an adequate medical facility, treated with continuing CPR or moist, warm, oxygen inhalation and rewarmed to normal body temperature. Additionally, Dr. Nemiroff warns that many revived near drowning victims die within 24 hours of the accident. This is caused by residual, untreated water in their lungs. Therefore, in all drownings or near drownings, the victim should be taken to a hospital immediately.

Cold water can kill, or in an unknown number of instances, cold water can prolong life. Much has to be learned about this interaction. The water temperature that marks the lethal-beneficial threshold has yet to be clearly identified. However, if you and your family go near the water, learn to swim. After that find out how you can protect

yourself from, or defensively use the cold water connection. Lastly, attempt to teach your children the cardinal rule of safety—appreciation of the eventual outcomes of their actions. If you do this you will not only teach safety, but you'll be teaching something much more valuable. Some call it common sense, some call it responsibility, all thinking adults respected it as maturity.

+USCG+
-H.E.L.P. Heat Escape Lessening Posture. In this position in the water, whether wearing a PFD or not, vital body heat can be conserved through insulating those areas where heat is most readily lost. The three prime heat loss areas are: the head; the arm pits and down the sides; and the groin. In H.E.L.P. the arms are securely crossed, with legs drawn up as close as possible to the chest. The head should be maintained as much out of water as possible. This posture, or huddling side to side with two or more people, may extend survival time two times longer than swimming or other activity. If thrown into cold water the best survival technique is to initially move slowly and deliberately, using as little physical activity as possible. In most cold water cases it is advisable to assume the H.E.L.P. position unless assistance is within short swimming range.

-Defining Cold Water is tough business even for experts. It is probably somewhere around a water temperature of 70 deg. Fahrenheit, but may vary markedly in each case due to the circumstances and physical makeup of the person involved.



The deer bow season was anticipated this year by Kenneth Burkeen. His eagerness was not disappointed as he tagged the above 8-pointer not far from the stand.
Photo courtesy Paul Black's Taxidermy

Short Shots From Land Between The Lakes

Eagle Reward Offered
A \$4,500 reward is being offered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for killing an immature bald eagle during the weekend of November 26-27, 1977, just outside of TVA's Land Between The Lakes.

The bird, with a wing span of nearly seven feet, had been banded by wildlife agents this spring in Wisconsin according to Robert Standish, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The eagle was shot with a high-powered rifle about 40 yards north of U.S. Highway 80 between the Jonathan Creek bridge and the community of Aurora, Kentucky. For further information contact, TVA, Land Between The Lakes, Golden Pond, Ky. 42231. Telephone (502) 924-5602.

Information Stations Close
Effective January 1, 1978, the North and South Information Stations in TVA's

Land Between The Lakes will close for the winter season and will reopen in March. Until January the South Information Station located near Piney Campground will be closed each Tuesday and Wednesday. Operating hours for the station will remain 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the rest of the week. The Central, North, and South Information Stations will be closed on Christmas Day.

Seven Cases Heard in Federal Court
Offenses ranging from driving off the pavement, illegal possession of a firearm, and transporting a loaded firearm in a vehicle to failure to check in for a managed hunt, and driving under the influence of alcohol were heard in the Hopkinsville U.S. Magistrate Court, Tuesday, December 13, 1977. John M. Dixon, U.S. Magistrate, levied fines ranging from \$25 to \$50. Four cases involving violations at Land Between The Lakes were heard.



Area 1 at Land Between The Lakes has always produced many fine deer. The above 8-pointer is one which was taken during the first gun hunt at LBL this year by Charles A. Black.
Photo courtesy Paul Black's Taxidermy.

2 Miles East Hwy 94 753-5693

Murray Bait Co.

Home of the longggg dozen

FRESHEST Bait Available In The Lakes Area

Quality & Quantity Guaranteed

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Nights 753-2486

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Is Our Business

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Sportsmen:

Check the values in our Sporting Goods Dept.

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All merchandise sold at discount prices

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Hwy. 641 South Phone 753-9491

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S. 12th St. 753-3226

Eating Is A Family Affair

6:30-11:00 Sun. thru Thurs.
6:30-1:00 Fri. & Sat.



TO ATTEND IRTS SESSIONS — Donna Simmons of Moscow, Tenn., a senior at Murray State University, and Dr. Ray Moffield, one of her professors in the Department of Journalism and Radio-Television on the campus, discuss their upcoming trip to New York City to attend concurrent sessions of the International Radio and Television Society. She is one of 25 students from across the country selected to participate in a College Conference and he is one of 12 broadcast educators invited to a Faculty-Industry Seminar Feb. 1-6. They are shown in the control room of the MSU-TV studios on the campus.

Donna Simmons Selected To Attend Conference In New York

Donna R. Simmons of Moscow, Tenn., a senior at Murray State University, has been selected as one of 25 students from across the nation to attend the College Conference of the International Radio and Television Society (IRTS) in New York City Feb. 1-6.

Her scholarship to attend the conference at the Tarrytown Conference Center is worth approximately \$400. It covers room, board, and tuition for the six-day period.

Miss Simmons, 20, has a double major in radio-television and journalism. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simmons of Moscow. Her overall academic standing is 3.56 of a possible 4.00.

The IRTS, considered the world's most prestigious group of network and agency professionals, has been conducting faculty-industry

seminars and college conferences in New York each year since 1967. Leading professionals from the ABC, CBS, and NBC networks and representatives of major advertising agencies conduct the sessions.

Miss Simmons was nominated for the college conference by Dr. Ray Moffield, professor of journalism and radio-television at Murray State. Moffield is one of 12 broadcast educators invited to participate in this year's IRTS Faculty-Industry Seminar, which is scheduled concurrently with the college conference.

From the 25 students selected for the conference, 10 will be chosen by the IRTS faculty to attend an eight-week Seminar-Internship at the major networks and agencies in New York City during the summer of 1978. They will be paid \$150 a week.

Miss Simmons, a 1975 honor graduate at Fayette Academy in Somerville, Tenn., where she was recognized as the most outstanding senior, served during the fall as a co-anchor of the MSU-TV Channel 11 evening news. She will be an associate producer of the news during the spring.

Her other activities at Murray State include: producer and news reporter for WKMS-FM Radio; staff writer for the Murray State News, the campus newspaper; a section editor for the Shield, the campus yearbook; and a student writer in the Office of Information and Public Services.

She is a member of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, the Gamma Beta Phi national honor society, and the Alpha Epsilon Rho national honorary broadcasting society.

HOSPITAL NEWS

12-18-77
kAdults 127
Nursery 6

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Baby Boy Dye (Mother Ann), P.O. Box 351, Benton, Baby Girl Davarpanah (Mother Fakhri), Zimmerman Apt No. 18, So. 16th, Murray.

DISMISSALS
Jesse R. McNutt, 1405 W. Main, Murray, Mrs. Anne M. Brumm and Baby Boy, 611 College Cts., MSU, Miss Mildred C. Bucy, 1204 Grove, Paris, Tn., Master Charles B. Thompson, Rt. 2, Paris, Tn., Mrs. Mae O. Jones, 511 N. 2nd., Murray; Mrs. Erlene I. Culp, 110 S. 10th., Murray; Charles B. Wilson, P.O. Box 133, Hazel, James E. Green, Rt. 1, Hardin, Christopher M. Davidson, P.O. Box 747, Paris, Tn., Mrs. Bessie I. Bynum, Rt. 3, Murray, Miss Kathryn E. Barnes, 6132 Hillsboro Rd., Nashville, Tn., Buell Hargis, Rt. 1, Almo, Carlos H. Brundige, Rt. 5, Dresden, Tn., Eugene P. Forrester, Rt. 1, Union City, Tn., Mrs. Dollie Linn, 703 Riley Cts., Murray, Mrs. Jemima Wilson, Rt. 4, Murray, Mrs. Willie B. Hale (expired), 912 N. 18th., Murray.

12-19-77
Adults 132
Nursery 5

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Baby Girl Griffin (Mother Sharon), Rt. 2, Murray, Baby Girl Murphy (Mother Sharon), Rt. 1, Mayfield.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Rita A. Nall and Baby Girl, Rt. 6, Paris, Tn., Miss Linda S. Gardner, Rt. 2, Paris, Tn., Mrs. Hope Thorn and Baby Girl, Rt. 5, Murray, Martin W. Tyler, Rt. 1, Paris, Mrs. Patricia O. Morgan, Rt. 6, Murray, Mrs. Karen S. Goetz, Rt. 1, Farmington, Miss Sherri L. Robertson, Rt. 1, Almo, Miss Brandy G. Arnett, 605 W. Lee, Mayfield, Miss Kathy King, Box 4375 Hart Hall, MSU, Jonathan M. Wilson, 1629 Miller, Murray.

Terry L. Colson, Rt. 6, Murray, Mrs. Tresa G. Jackson, 1101 Belmont, Paris, Tn., Mrs. Patricia G. Simpson, Rt. 1, Almo, Mrs. Marilyn K. Washburn, Box 2, Sedalia, Mrs. Zula L. Johnson, 404 N. 3rd., Murray, Mrs. Mabel Creed, Rt. 1, Dexter, Robert E. Davis, Rt. 8, Murray, W. Roy Thompson, Rt. 3, Murray, Dennis Daniel, Gen. Del., Murray, Mrs. Modelle M. Outland (expired), 1605 Deenland, Murray, Ralph Reavis (expired), Box 16, Dexter, Mrs. Jannie E. Burkeen (expired), Rt. 4, Murray.

12-20-77
Adults 121
Nursery 6

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Baby Boy Golluhue (Mother Nekita), Rt. 8, Murray, Baby Girl Anderson (Mother Patricia), 1410 C. Stadium Dr., Murray.

DISMISSALS
Miss Tameka D. Aldridge, 1012 Reynolds, Paris, Tn., Mrs. Carla M. Rickman and Baby Boy, Rt. 5, Murray, Miss Jody L. Lankford, Lakeshore Dr., Hamlin, Mrs. Ruth C. Perkins, Cr. 159, New Concord, Mrs. Amy S. Russell, Rt. 6, Murray, Miss Kathryn E. Berger, Fox Meadows Tr. Ct., D-8, Murray, Mrs. Anita A. Perry, 110 Ash, Murray, Richard J. Markle, Rt. 4, Murray, Mrs. Genella Jones, Rt. 1, Almo, Richard W. Henninger, Rt. 8, Murray, Miss Deborah E. Carr, 1 Hollyhock Lane, Belleville, Ill., Russell W. Brethauer, Rt. 5, Murray, Miss Chrysal A. Smock, Rt. 1, Murray, James L. Scott, Rt. 8, Murray, Miss Eva W. Gardner, Rt. 1, Hardin, Mrs. Marjorie E. Davis, 732 Nash Dr., Murray, Mrs. Ruth A. Paschall, 1703 Melrose, Murray, Mrs. Sheila H. Lutz, Rt. 1, Benton, Howard Kinsey, Rt. 1, Murray, Otto M. Erwin, Rt. 1, Hazel, T. C. Doran, 1708 Main, Murray, James H. Blalock, 311 N. 10th., Murray, Crawford Dobbs, Rt. 2, Paris, Tn., Rural R. Jones, 507 Whitnell, Murray, Mrs. Katherine D. Mathis, 1017 Pearl St., Paris, Tn., William B. Tolley, 1326 W. Main, Murray, George R. Blum, Rt. 2, Puryear, Tn., Charles H. Broach, 705 Elm, Murray.

12-21-77
Adults 114
Nursery 4

NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS
Venice Shelton, Fern Terrace Lodge, Murray, Mrs. Ann L. Dye and Baby Boy, P.O. Box 351, Benton, Mrs. Fakhri Davarpanah and Baby Girl, Apt. 18, Zimmerman Apts., S. 16th., Murray, Mrs. J. Sue Broach, Rt. 1, Box 7, Calvert City, Jerry D. Page, Rt. 6, Paris, Tn., Miss Diana G. Langston, Rt. 8, Mayfield, Mrs. Helen C. Parrish, Rt. 1, Dexter, Miss Dianna B. McCallon, Rt. 7, Box 330, Murray, Mrs. Nancy A. Todd, 1415 W. Main, Murray, David W. Webb, Gen. Del., Mansfield, Tn., Robert N. Ridenour, Box 4184-R, Hart Hall, Murray, Mrs. Clara T. Thorn, Rt. 1, Almo, Mrs. Margery Crawford, 803 Elm, Murray, Mrs. Alma L. Adams, Rt. 1, Dexter, Larry G. Robinson, Rt. 6, Murray, Miss Johnetta L. Hawkins, Bx 8166 Woods Hall, Murray, Noble H. Cox, Kirksey, Mrs. Wilma C. Stubblefield, 2102 Berkshire, Murray, Mrs. Lorraine C. Geib, Rt. 1, Farmington, Archie E. Eskew, 2205 W. Woods, Paris, Tn., Galen C. Hargrove, Bx 97, Farmington, Noble B. Wilson, Gen. Del., Hazel, James W. Tapp, Rt. 5, Benton, Clay H. Eason, Rt. 2 Bx 251, Dover, Tn., Dewey R. Lampkins, Sr., Rt. 2, Murray, Andrew A. Rex (expired), Bx CR 117, Hamlin.

Temple Hill Lodge To Hold Meeting Tuesday
Temple Hill Lodge No. 276, Free and Accepted Masons, will meet Tuesday, December 27, at 6:00 p.m., for the purpose of the election of officers. All Master Masons of Temple Hill Lodge are urged to attend, Ronnie Ross, Master of the Lodge, said today.

The author of the Declaration of Independence was Thomas Jefferson, but few Americans knew this until the fact appeared in a newspaper in 1784, according to the National Geographic Society.

Methodist Church Plans For Services

"God Promise of Peace" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Dr. James A. Fisher, Sr., minister of the First United Methodist Church, at the 10:45 a. m. worship service on Sunday, December 25. His scripture will be from Luke 2:1-20.

Kathy Straub will sing a solo, "O Holy Night." The Chancel Choir, directed by Paul Shahan with Beatrice Farrell as organist, will sing the anthem, "Silent Night." Church School will be at 9:45 a. m.

Tonight, Saturday, from 6:00 to 7:30 p. m. the "Come and Go" Christmas Communion Service will be held in the church sanctuary. This is a family-affair and all members and guests are invited to take part in this special service.

Presbyterians To Hold Christmas Family Worship

"The ABC's of Christmas" will be the sermon topic at First Presbyterian Church at the 10:30 a. m. Christmas Day Sunday family worship.

The Rev. Buzz Rabatin, pastor, will preside. Robbie Margardt will light the Christ Candle in the Advent Candelighting Service.

Larrie Clark will sing the anthem, and Mrs. Maxine Clark will be the guest organist for the service of scripture and carols. Kathy Mowery is the choir director.

The scripture lesson will be taken from Isaiah 11:1-5 and Luke 2:1-16.

A special candelighting and Holy Communion service will be held at 6:30 p. m. tonight, Christmas Eve with the Rev. Rabatin to present the message on "God's Surprise Party." Music will be provided by Tim Robertson.

Christmas poinsettias have been provided for the sanctuary by Mr. and Mrs. Sal Matarazzo, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson, and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hendrickson. Mrs. Charlotte Gregory has been in charge of decorating the church for the holiday season.

Christian Church To Hear Dr. Roos
The First Christian Church will hear the Rev. Dr. David C. Roos speak on the subject, "Rejoice!" at the 10:45 a. m. worship services on Sunday, December 25. Robert Underwood will be the worship leader, and Amy Roos will be candelighter.

Elders serving will be Walt Apperson and John Pasco, Sr. Elmer Collins, Dave Eldredge, Norman Hale, Leon Smith, and Steve Shaw will serve as deacons. Greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts.

The special music will be a solo, "Come Unto Him," by Margaret Porter.

The flowers will be in memory of Bill Graham by his wife.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1977

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)
Some recent puzzling situations and trends begin to clarify, so it will be easier for you to plan ahead along lines both pleasing and beneficial.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)
You may run into snags or obstacles, but you can handle them. Think over similar experiences of the past and profit by them.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)
Don't let yourself be influenced by first thoughts, first impressions. You could be mistaken about motivations, intentions. Give all the benefit of the doubt.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)
Lunar influences fine-tune you now go ahead with ideas, plans, important decisions. But do so along conventional lines. Avoid extremes.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)
Stellar aspects favor romance, marital happiness, dealings with the opposite sex generally. Should be an all-around nice day.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Keen perception needed. Don't risk assets on the basis of "information" backed by nothing substantial.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
If you do not understand a situation, seek counsel from more experienced heads. Do not rely on guesswork. It could only lead to confusion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
A self-possessed, unruffled manner, coupled with a sound

investment of time and energies, are this day's requirements. Heed! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Especially favored now: personal relationships and cultural pursuits. Stress your tact and amiability and you can't help but earn credits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Stellar influences now stimulate your personality and your talents, but you must USE them. A day for logical thinking and acting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
The Aquarian's innate good judgment should help you find satisfactory solutions to possible problems. Benefits indicated as a result of past good will.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)
A day for compromise — not for stirring things up. Use the always reliable "velvet glove" treatment in difficult personal relationships.

YOU BORN TODAY are a happy combination of the studious and the practical. Your business acumen is outstanding and yet, within, you have exceptionally strong leanings toward the scholarly and the intellectual; may have, too, a religious bent or, on another plane, a deep affinity for the occult. Science is another of your fortes and your patience in research and meticulousness in handling details could lead you to great success in this field. The law is also an area in which you could shine and, if you can curb your strong tendencies toward introspection and stress the outgoing side of your nature, you could do well in the theater. Birthdate of: Johann Kepler, astronomer; Louis Pasteur, world-renowned chemist; Marlene Dietrich, screen star.

Mark Hicks Speaker For Church Of Christ Sunday

Mark Hicks will be the guest speaker Sunday at the University Church of Christ. He will speak at the 10:30 a. m. service.

The visiting speaker is in his eighth year as minister of the Central Church of Christ, Wichita, Kansas. He has served churches of Christ in several states as regular preacher and as an evangelist.

The son of Mrs. Hoyt Roberts of Murray, Bro. Hicks is a graduate of Freed-Hardeman College and David Lipscomb College. He received the M.A. Degree from George Peabody College and has done graduate work at Vanderbilt University.

Presently, he is doing graduate work in the field of Marriage and Family

Counseling at the University of Kansas School of Social Welfare.

At the six p. m. services on Sunday Bro. Kenneth Hoover will speak on the subject, "It Is Finished," with scripture from 1 Kings 9:1-9 to be read by Jack Wilson. Morning scripture will be read by Ed Chrisman.

Others assisting in the services on Sunday will be Ernie Bailey, Leroy Eldridge, Wayne Williams, Vernon Gantt, and Hamp W. Brooks.

Serving The Lord's Supper will be Richard Smith, Keith Hays, Jace Wilson, Kenny Hoover, John Gallagher, Randy Mabry, Randy Dunn, and Bill Bailey.

Nursery supervisors will be Martha Ails, Fonda Grogan, Earline Doran, Greta Gargus, and Lisa Suiter.



Mark Hicks

Services Planned, Episcopal Church

St. John's Episcopal Church, located at Main and Broad Streets, Murray, will have a service of Holy Communion on Sunday, Christmas Day, at 9:45 a. m. with the Rev. Stephen Davenport as the celebrant. Ben Moore will be the acolyte. Ushers will be Norman Klapp and Claudia Moore.



Happy Birthday, Shirley

NOTICE THE FLEA Market, 3 miles West of Dover, Tennessee (at the Big Indian) has flat sheet fiberglass 4' x 4', all colors, thousands of sheets. Also go by and see Joe Bailey or Linda Dill if you have any article around the attic, garage or etc. that you would like to turn into cash.



Crossword Puzzler
Answer to Friday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Vital organ	1 Part of foot (pl.)
2 Skeleton	2 Commission
3 Organization	3 Article
4 Man's name	4 Soak
5 Sowed	5 Former
6 Russian ruler	6 Vehicles
7 Beasts of burden	7 Greek letter
8 Delirium (abbr.)	8 Fall behind
9 Rumor	9 Precipitation
10 Prepares for	10 Possessive pronoun
11 Print	11 Stage plays
12 Crowns	12 Time gone by
13 Tie	13 Expires
14 Falsehoods	14 Baseball glove
15 Intricate	15 New
16 Renovate	16 Oceans
17 Lingers	17 Rocky hill
18 Hurry	18 Goddess of discord
	19 Stupid persons (abbr.)
	20 Slender
	21 Slender
	22 Slender
	23 Slender
	24 Slender
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	49 Slender
	50 Slender
	51 Slender

CLASSIFIED

2. Notice

WILL BE BUYING fur Monday through Saturday anytime after 12 noon for 2 months. 641 South on Tom Taylor Road. Watch for sign, M. W. Henry 753-5670.

IF YOU PRAY for something you sincerely need, will God answer you? Only if you are faithfully doing HIS WILL. If not the results will be as if you picked up your phone and began to talk without dialing. You may have a sincere need for a doctor, policeman, etc. But there would be no answer. For Bible proof read Colossians 3:1-25, Romans 12:1-21, St. John 17:1-26. For further information consult your Bible. For assistance call 753-0984.

Darnell's Fish Market

Open 7 Days A Week
Fresh Ky. Lake Catfish Daily

Located on Hwy. 94 East (4 miles from Murray)
Phone 753-3739

FOR WATKINS Products. Contact Holman Jones, 217 South 13th., phone 753-3128.

COLOR PORTRAITS, bring us yours for extra copies. Made from any size into any size. Wallets low as 24 cents, 8 x 10 2.40. Fast service. Artcraft, 118 South 12th., 753-0035. Free parking lot, use our rear entrance.

YOUR NEED IS our concern. Needleline, 753-6333.

REWARD OFFERED for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for breaking in, stealing and vandalizing a 1971 Toyota at 1512 Henry St., Murray. Call 753-6100.

\$2 BUYS ALL OF THIS \$2

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1. Indian Head Penny
 1. Liberty Nickel
 1. Buffalo Nickel
 1. Large Penny
 1. WW II 1943 Pennies
 1. W.B. Pennies
 1. Before 1920
 1. Wooden Nickel
 1. Cana. Proof Penny
 1. 1968 S Penny (unc)
 1. Rare 1960-D Small Date Penny
 2. S. Mint Pennies
- Plus Free Two \$ Bill
Plus Our Free Gift
Plus Our Free Brochure
- JIM DeNINNO & CO.**
Suite 5, Pike Bldg.
Viewmont Village
Scranton, Pa. 15808
(717) 961-0203

Gallimores Restaurant

In Downtown Hazel will be serving Christmas Dinner Saturday, December 24th. Will be closed Sunday through Wednesday.



Double the pleasure...
Double the fun...
Double our thanks!

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612 So. 9th 753-5719

3. Card Of Thanks

THE FAMILY of Mary J. McCuiston would like to thank all the friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness shown during their time of sorrow. A special thanks to the 2nd floor nurses, Dr. John Quertemus and Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home. Thanks to Bro. John Dale and Bro. Loyd Perrin for their kind and consoling words.

5. Lost And Found

FOUND CHILD'S Christmas present. Approximately \$20.00 value. Call 767-2351.

6. Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY. Position open for entry into new paraprofessional career field. Experience not necessary, will train. Pleasant working conditions. Prefer some college and moderate to excellent typing skills. Ideal for lady whose children are grown or in school. Send brief resume to Box 32-M, c/o Ledger & Times.

WANTED BRICK LAYERS

\$10 per hour. New Kroger addition, Central Shopping Center, Murray, Ky. Call 753-0739.

EXECUTIVE MENTAL Health position, alcohol program director with progressive program within a Mental Health center. Master in Mental Health related field, Min. 5 yrs experience, Salary \$15,000 Min. Send resume letter to Chemical Director, Green River Comprehensive Care Ctr., 233 W. 9th., Street, Owensboro, Kentucky 42301. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PERSON WITH spare time, car, and Polaroid camera needed to make insurance reports. Ideal for retired person or someone traveling the County of Calloway. Reply: Inspection Dept. P.O. Box 394, Louisville, Ky., 40201.

RN CHARGE 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. LPN evenings 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. LPN relief evenings and nights. Call 247-0200, Maplewood Farms Health Care Center, Mayfield, Ky.

10. Business Opportunity

LOANS AVAILABLE for existing business, new business start ups, first and second mortgage loans, signature loans, up to \$25,000, farm loans some 6% per cent loans. All projects considered. Call 1-502-885-1795 between 3 and 11 p.m., 7 days a week.

14. Want to Buy

BURLEY TOBACCO poundage for 1977 crop. Call 489-2126.

GOOD USED MOBILE homes. Call 1-527-8322.

15. Articles For Sale

WOOD FOR SALE. Will deliver. Call 437-4617.

FOR SALE. Paneling-80 patterns from \$2.75 to \$7.50. 1/4" x 8 plywood \$6.50. 1/4" x 8 Particle board \$3.25. 4 x 8 exterior siding starting at \$6.00. All sizes wagon wheel and yoke light fixtures. New supply cabinet topping .30 cents per ft. 2 x 4's-8". 70 cents each. Vanities-All sizes. Mobile home skirting for a 12 x 60-3' high \$63.00. Desks, chairs, safes and file cabinets. 2 and 4 drawer insulated files. Ross & Tuck Salvage Mds., Inc. Hwy. 45, 1 mi. South Martin, Tn. Phone 587-2420, Martin, Tn., 38237. Open on Sat. until 3:00 p.m.

SKIL SAW sale. Model 574, 7 1/4", 1 1/4 HP, \$29.99. Model 559 ball bearing 2 HP, \$54.95. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

WEED EATERS Clippie, \$19.99, Weedie Model 500 or 507, while they last, \$49.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

SMOKE ALARM, battery operated, by Water Pik, \$29.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

FIREWOOD. Will deliver. Call 753-5857.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. \$15 and up per rick. Delivered prompt delivery. \$12 per rick if you haul. Call 437-4228 or 437-4346.

COMMODES - BORG Warner Or Artesian, white, \$34.95. Colors, \$42.50. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

USED STOVE and refrigerator, \$35 each. Call 435-4194 after 5.

SKIL ROUTER sale, 1/4 HP model 548 only \$35.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

OVEN ELEMENTS for all electric ranges. Smoke detectors, Regular \$36.95 for \$24.95. Battery included. Rowland Refrigeration, 110 South Street.

MOVING MUST SELL: New Kenmore dishwasher and G.E. range. Both Harvest gold. Also new ping pong table. Call 753-3763 before 6 p.m.

CORRELLE EX-PRESSION, 20 piece sets, all patterns, \$39.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

16. Home Furnishings

STOVE, table and chairs, couch and chair, rocking chair, sewing machine. Call 753-5258.

KROEHLER living room suite, like new. Wurlitzer organ. Call 435-4238, after 5 p.m.

19. Farm Equipment

SANTA CLAUS SPECIAL, portable air tank \$27.50. Truck tool boxes by Heavy Duty, \$89.95. Three point lift poles, \$35. Best round bale feeders, \$72.50. Vinson Tractor Co., 753-4892.

23. Exterminating

FREE Termite Inspection Certified by EPA. Avoid Costly Home Repairs.

Kelly's Termite & Pest Control

Home owned and operated over 20 years. Do not sign any contract until job is finished.
100 South 13th St.
Phone 753-3914

Roaches, Silver Fish, and Strubs



"LAST WEEK I REACHED THE MANDATORY RETIREMENT AGE. ANYBODY OUT HERE GOT ANY BIG IDEAS?"

20. Sports Equipment

SAILBOATS 20 per cent off AMF Sunfish and Force 5. Free delivery within 50 miles. Great Christmas gift for whole family. Ky. Lake Sails, Highway 62, Calvert City, Ky. Wednesday-Saturday call 395-7844 or 362-8585 nights.

24. Miscellaneous

GO CARTS, 3 HP, \$279.95; 4 HP, \$299.95; 5 HP, \$309.95. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

CLUB ALUMINUM sets, 8 piece, \$39.99; 10 piece, \$54.95. Choice of color. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

CUSTOM MADE mattress for antique beds or campers. Buy direct from factory and save. See their elegant Bamboo, Wicker and Brass furniture. Wises West Ky. Mattress and Furniture 1136 South 3rd, Paducah, Phone 1-433-7823.

SKIL HEAVY 1/4" drill with spade handle, Model 510 only \$39.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

BATH TUBS - Borg Warner or Artesian, 5' steel, white, \$59.99. Color, \$69.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

26. TV Radio

WANTED A RESPONSIBLE person to take up payments on a 25" color TV. J & B Music-Magnavox. Call 753-7575.

THE FOLKS at Sunset Boulevard urge you to hurry and lay away that Pioneer Car Stereo for Christmas to guarantee to have the Pioneer you want. Pioneer's great demand nationwide this year has already caused a shortage on some models. Some come on over to Sunset Boulevard Music, Dixieland Center, Chestnut St.

ZENITH CHRISTMAS Sale, all T.V.'s reduced. One year free service on all color T.V.'s. November until Christmas. Sissons can save you money. All service guaranteed. It pays to shop at Sissons, Highway 94, 18 miles West of Murray. Call 382-2174.

27. Mobile Home Sales

1974 MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air, underpinning, nice front porch. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 753-3418 after 5.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

MOBILE HOME Spaces. Fox Meadows and Coach Estates. South 16th Street. Call 753-3855.

MOBILE HOMES and mobile home spaces for rent, at Riviera Courts. Call 753-3280.

12 x 65 MOBILE home, 3 bedroom, \$125 month plus deposit and references. Call 753-4509 or 753-7357.

43. Real Estate

WALLET WATCHERS - 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story - located on deep lot near university - priced in the teens. Call Loretta Jobs Realtors, 753-1492.

SELL YOUR FARM through Kopperud Realty, 711 Main. We have had many inquiries regarding all types of farm land and acreage tracts. If you have a farm or acreage tract to sell, contact us at 753-1222. Also if you have been wanting to purchase acreage, contact us for an update on properties listed for sale in Calloway County. We at Kopperud Realty provide a complete range of Real Estate Service. Phone us today.

LARGE COMMERCIAL

lot-Corner of US-61 and Green Plains Church Road. Measures 1.74 acres. Adjoins L&N Railroad right-of-way on the East side. Excellent location for retail or service businesses. If interested, call Stinson Realty, 753-3744 or 753-0774.

The Phone Number In

Murray
For All Your Real Estate Needs Is
759-1707
The Nelson Shroat Co., Realtors
After Hours 759-1716

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY for sale. Located on South 12th Street. Ideal location for restaurant, or any retail business. This is a 137' x 183' lot, prime business location. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 for more information.

REALTORS
Roberts REALTY
South 12th at Sycamore.
TELEPHONE 753-1661

SPOTLESSLY CLEAN!

Attractive 2 or 3 bedroom home, peak condition. Electric heat, wall-to-wall carpeting. Wooded 1 acre lot, commercially zoned. Only \$29,900. Call or come by 105 N. 12th., Boyd Majors Real Estate, 753-8080.

Purdum & Thurman Insurance & Real Estate
Southside Court Square
Murray, Kentucky
753-4451

BUILDING LOT - Excellent opportunity to purchase a choice residential lot in Richland Subdivision on Keeneland Dr. Close to shopping centers, schools, churches. Only \$5500. Call 753-3263. Wilson Ins. & Real Estate anytime.

KOPPERUD REALTY
"For Real Service In Real Estate"
711 Main 753-1222

HWY. 61 NORTH. Attractive Stone and Brick 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. Cent. heat & air. Fireplace. 1 car garage. Large porch and patio. \$45,000. Wilson Ins. & Real Estate. 753-3263 anytime.

John C. Neubauer Realtor
List Your Property With Us
505 Main St. 753-0101

43. Real Estate

RENTAL PROPERTY - \$3,600 potential income on this duplex - Make 11-13 per cent on your investment - also have income property available in the form of 14 rental units filled to capacity...100 per cent financing available...Call us today, Loretta Jobs Realtors, 753-1492.

QUALITY REALTY
527-1468 # 753-9825
DANIEL COPE - BROKER

46. Homes For Sale

OLDER REMODELED, 2 bedroom home with furnished efficiency apartment upstairs. Apartment has private entrance. The house is fully carpeted, beautiful fireplace with heatlator, large fenced backyard, and storage building with electricity. \$35,000. Call 753-6153.

47. Motorcycles

1976 YAMAHA YZ-250. New tires, good shape. 1977 XS 400, less than 600 miles. Better than new. Call 753-7228.

48. Automotive Service

SALE - Willard car battery, 2 year guarantee, \$22.88; 3 year guarantee, \$26.99; 4 year guarantee, \$29.99; 5 year guarantee, \$32.59. Maintenance free 5 year guarantee, \$39.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1972 CHEVELLE 350, red with black stripes excellent condition. Mag wheels. Will sell or trade for Chevelle or Camaro. Call 492-8658.

1973 1/2 TON Heavy duty Dodge Club cab. Call 753-7370 or 753-0129.

1976 CHEVROLET window-van. Midas touch. Air condition, Gold shag carpet. Four captain's chairs. Two seats make bed. Two tables, refrigerator and storage box. Call 443-7323 days, nights 443-1631 or 442-3140.

1973 CHEVROLET pickup, V-8, straight good condition, \$1695. 1967 Datsun pickup, \$475. Call 489-2595.

1972 BUICK ELECTRA Custom. Power windows and doors, tilt wheel. Excellent condition. Call 753-3178.

1968 FORD GALAXIE, automatic, power steering, 302 V-8 motor. Good gas mileage. Ashley wood stove without jacket. Call 438-2204.

51. Services Offered

JACKSON PURCHASE Insulation of Murray announces its opening by saving you money. Call 759-1820.

AIR COMPRESSORS

New & Rebuilt Units. Repairs of all makes
502-442-9396

ELECTRICAL WIRING - home or industrial. Call Charles Cooksey after 6 p.m. 436-5896.

WILL HAUL ANY type of white rock, rip rap, and sand. Lime, sawdust or decorative rock. Also free estimates on driveway and parking lots. Call Roger Hutson, 753-6763.

Carrier

QUALITY SERVICE
Company Inc. Air condition sales and service. Modern sheet metal department. Larry Wisheart, President. Phone 753-9290.

51. Services Offered

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN prompt efficient service. No job too small. Call Ernest White, 753-0605.

Ken Schmidt SIGNS
*759-1661

PAINTING, INTERIOR, exterior. Also dry wall finishing. 10 years experience. Call 436-2563, Ralph Worley.

ELECTRIC WIRING home and industrial, air conditioning, and refrigeration, heating. Call 474-8841.

FOR YOUR septic tank and backhoe work needs. Also septic tank cleaning. Call John Lane. Phone 753-8669 or 436-5348.

CARPET CLEANING at reasonable rates. Prompt and efficient. Custom Carpet Care, 753-1335.

YOUNGBLOOD'S ROOFING. Commercial and residential. General carpentry. 10 years experience. Call 759-1524 after 5 p.m.

Styrofoam Insulated Aluminum Siding
"Cut Heat Costs"
"Beautify your home"
"Put an end to painting"
(Overhang and eaves on brick homes)
For Free Estimates Call (after 5 p.m.)
Bobby Lawrence 492-5879
Kenney Lawrence 489-2333

DO YOU need "stumps removed from your yard or land cleared of stumps? We can remove stumps up to 24" beneath ground. Leaves only sawdust and chips. Call for free estimate, Steve Shaw, 753-9490 or Bob Kemp, 435-4343.

ALL TYPES backhoe and septic tank work. Field tile lines installed, 28 years experience. Licensed through Health Department. Call Rex Camp, 753-5933.

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING. Residential and commercial. Rex Camp, 753-5933.

GUTTERING BY Sears, Sears continuous gutters installed per your specifications. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates.

54. Free Column

FREE BEAUTIFUL white 3 month old puppy. Will be small to medium size. Will make a lovely pet. Call 753-6781.

FOUR 6 WEEK old pure bred bird dog pups. Free to good homes. Call 753-5474.

Hornbuckle's Barber Shop

Open Weekdays
Mon.-Wed. 8-1
Closed On Thursdays
Fri. & Sat. 8-7:30
*Hair Cuts *Shaves
209 Walnut Street
Call this number after 5:00 to assure prompt service next day. 753-3685

INSULATION

DOES NOT COST IT PAYS



JACKSON PURCHASE INSULATION OF MURRAY

announces its opening by
SAVING YOU MONEY
TVA Approved
Call ANDY ANDERSON
759-1820

For Your Insulation Needs

Jerusalem Prepares For Annual Christmas Nativity

By MICHAEL PRECKER
Associated Press Writer—
BETHLEHEM, Occupied
West Bank (AP) — A colorful,
tradition-filled procession
from Jerusalem to
Bethlehem's Church of the
Nativity today inaugurates a
momentous Christmas
weekend in the Middle East.
While millions follow the sa-
cred festivities here marking
the birth of Jesus, Egyptian
and Israeli leaders meet by
the Suez Canal on Christmas
talking about bringing peace
to the troubled Holy Land.
"This is a very historic time
to be here," said Al Gittelman
of Dallas as he toured the 800-
year-old Church of the Nativ-
ity. "We're all hoping for
peace."

Msgr. Giacomo Guiseppe
Beltritti, the Roman Catholic
patriarch of Jerusalem, leads
the five-mile procession from
Jerusalem to Bethlehem along
an ancient route heavily
guarded by Israeli troops.
Manger Square has been
transformed from its usual
parking-lot status into a
brightly lit, festive plaza for
the thousands expected to
listen to carols from a dozen
choirs.

The choirs include groups
from South Africa, Belgium,
West Germany, Scotland,
England, Israel and
Bethlehem itself. The United
States is represented by two

Texas chorales, from
Longview First Baptist
Church and Baylor Univer-
sity.

At midnight, Catholic mass
will be celebrated before a few
hundred visitors who obtained
much-sought-after passes into
St. Catherine's Roman
Catholic Church, which ad-
joins the Church of the
Nativity.

Thousands are expected to
brave the December chill to
watch the mass projected onto
a huge screen hung in front of
the police station in the
square. The service will be
beamed worldwide on
television.

When mass is over, Beltritti
will place a wooden image of
the baby Jesus on a satin pil-
low and carry it from St. Cath-
erine's to the Grotto of the Na-
tivity, a small cavern under
the church where a silver star
marks Jesus' traditional
birthplace.

Israeli officials expect
15,000 visitors to jam this Arab

town, almost half the 38,000
tourists now in the Holy Land.

"This is something we
always wanted to do," said
Vernon Fulbright, a police
sergeant from Houston. "We
wanted to come on Christmas
and walk in the trail of Jesus
and see where it all started."

Fulbright, his wife and
friends toured Bethlehem on a
chilly, rainy Friday, but said
they would return Christmas
eve.

Like millions before them,
they bent down to enter the
Church of the Nativity through
a small opening. The main en-
trance was walled up cen-
turies ago to keep out cavalry
attackers.

The hall, with its imposing
stone columns and arching
wooden ceiling, contains
paintings, mosaics and in-
scriptions dating from the 12th
century. It leads to a series of
alcoves and chapels ad-
ministered by the Catholic,
Greek Orthodox and
Armenian faiths that share
the church.



FINAL VISIT — Grace (left) 7, and Cliff Curd, 5, made
a final visit with Santa this week before the Jolly Elf
makes his famous trip to all boys and girls in the world.
The youngsters are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Russell
Curd, Route 5, Murray.



THE NEWS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL
ST. LOUIS (AP) — A small
cross used in the Christmas
edition of a high school
newspaper has become the
touchpoint of a controversy
over the separation of church
and state. Protests from a
Jewish reporter on the staff of
Pattonville High School's
Pirate Press in St. Louis
County led to the blackening-
out of the cross on the front
page of the paper, which
appeared Friday. "I don't
believe that the teaching of
religion of religious symbols
have any place in a public
school," said Jay Rothman, a
junior, and the only Jew on the
paper's staff of 23. The
decision to remove the cross
was made at the last minute
by principal Kenneth Buhlig,
who argued that the con-
stitutional doctrine of
separation of church and state
required it.

INTERNATIONAL
ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP) —
President Anwar Sadat
confers with his policy-
making National Security
Council today to map strategy
on the eve of the Christmas
summit with Israeli Prime
Minister Menahem Begin.
Egypt is expected to demand
extensive Israeli withdrawal
from war-won Arab lands in
the summit, and Begin
reportedly will bring im-
portant concessions. Top
Jerusalem sources said one
proposal is for a council of
Israelis, Jordanians and
Palestinians to administer the
occupied West Bank of the
Jordan River and the Gaza
Strip. The question of
sovereignty over the region,
captured in the 1967 war,
would be left open for five
years, at which time it would
be reviewed by the council and
possibly put to a vote, they
said.

**BETHLEHEM, Occupied
West Bank (AP)** — A colorful,
tradition-filled procession
from Jerusalem to
Bethlehem's Church of the
Nativity today inaugurates a
momentous Christmas
weekend in the Middle East.
Msgr. Giacomo Guiseppe
Beltritti, the Roman Catholic
patriarch of Jerusalem, leads
the five-mile motorcade and
walk along an ancient route
heavily guarded by Israeli
troops. Manger Square has
been transformed from its
usual parking-lot status into a
brightly lit, festive plaza for
the thousands expected to
listen to carols from a dozen
choirs.

**BELFAST, Northern
Ireland (AP)** — Security
forces are on full alert
following an IRA warning that
the three-day Christmas truce
will not be observed this year
in Northern Ireland. Messages
such as "Good Will To All
Men," sprayed on the window
of a store on Royal Avenue,
scene of many of Belfast's
bombings, are drawing sar-
casm. A British soldier, auto-
matic rifle in hand, muttered,
"fat chance" as he passed the
store with a military patrol. "Christmas
could be anything but a time of
good will for us," an officer of
the Royal Artillery's 47th
Field Regiment said.

Special Service

Baptist Church To

Hear Pastor And

The Rev. Dr. Bill Whittaker
will speak on the subject, "Sin
and The Saviour" with
scripture from Matthew 2:1-20
at the 10:45 a. m. worship
service on Sunday, December
25, at the First Baptist
Church.

Special music will be a solo,
"Gesu Bambino," by Margery
Shawn, and the carol, "O
Come All Ye Faithful" by the
church choir, directed by
Wayne Hargis, minister of
music, with Richard Jones as
organist and Allene Knight as
pianist.

Assisting the services will
be Pat Jacks, Randy Sorrow,
minister of education, and
Jack Wagar, deacon of the
week.

At the seven p. m. services
the Christmas story in
scripture and song will be
presented with the pastor, Dr.
Whittaker, to speak on "The
Mighty God" with scripture
Isaiah 7:14; 9:6-7.

Carol Spanin will sing a solo,
"The Birthday of the King."
Joan Bowker will be organist.
Sunday School will be at 9:30
a. m.

Volunteer nursery workers
will be Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Rex
Galloway, Mrs. John Ran-
dolph, Mrs. Orvis Hendrick,
Mrs. Carney Andrus, Miss
Mitzi Cathey, Mr. and Mrs.
Pete Estes, Miss Mary Jane
Estes, and Fred Workman.

Tonight, Saturday, a special
Christmas Eve service will be
held at ten p. m. at the church
and the public is invited, Dr.
Whittaker said.

Sadat Says He Expects Israel To Give Up Occupied Lands

ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP) —
President Anwar Sadat
confers with his policy-
making National Security
Council today to map strategy
on the eve of the Christmas
summit with Israeli Prime
Minister Menahem Begin.
Egypt is expected to demand
extensive Israeli withdrawal
from war-won Arab lands in
the summit, and Begin
reportedly will bring im-
portant concessions.

Top Jerusalem sources said
one proposal is for a council of
Israelis, Jordanians and local
Palestinians to administer the
occupied West Bank of the
Jordan River and the Gaza
Strip.

The question of sovereignty
over the region, captured in

the 1967 war, would be left
open for five years, at which
time it would be reviewed by
the council and possibly put to
a vote, they said.

Begin outlined the plan Fri-
day for members of his Likud
bloc and the Democratic
Movement for Change, his
largest coalition partner, and
received their endorsement,
the sources said.

The prime minister has said
publicly he will propose self-
rule — with a continued Israeli
military presence — for the 1.1
million West Bank and Gaza
Arabs now living under Israeli
administration.

The sources said the council
would not be considered a sover-
eign government, but a kind
of joint committee "to work
out problems that arise in
implementation of a peace
agreement."

Such a plan would appear to
dovetail with Sadat's stated
desire to see a West Bank-
Gaza entity linked with Jor-
dan.

Sadat told reporters Friday
he expects Israel to give up
the occupied territory because
"it is our land." Israeli with-
drawals, he said, are "not a
concession from the Israeli
side at all."

He chatted with reporters
after prayers at a mosque in
this Suez Canal city, 75 miles
northeast of Cairo.

Sadat admitted the summit
could end in failure if neither
side softened its position. He
implied this was the make-or-
break stage in the newly
opened Egyptian-Israeli dia-
logue. "We shall be very can-
did," he said.

Lincoln County Girl

Is Killed In Fire

STANFORD, Ky. (AP) — A
Lincoln County girl was killed
Friday in a fire that destroyed
her family's trailer home,
officials said.

The victim was identified as
Monica Rene Pennington, 6,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Lindsay Pennington of rural
Lincoln County.

did, and we shall be putting
everything on the table, at
least from my side," he said.

Begin — the first Israeli
prime minister ever to of-
ficially visit an Arab country
— arrives in Egypt 36 days
after Sadat's journey to
Jerusalem. He is scheduled to
spend 6½ hours on Egyptian
soil.

However, Radio Israel,
quoting informed sources in
Cairo, said Begin might ex-
tend his visit and remain in
Ismailia overnight.

Egypt's official Middle East
News Agency also reported
Begin would stay the night,
but did not say whether the
extension was for additional
talks or for rest.

Sadat and Begin are sched-
uled to hold a joint news con-
ference Sunday afternoon.

55 Speed Limit

To Save 100 Lives

By The Associated Press
The nationwide 55 mph
speed limit is expected to save
as many as 100 lives during
the Christmas holiday traffic
period, the National Safety
Council estimates.

The council estimated that
between 380 and 480 persons
might die on the nation's roads
during the period, which
began as 6 p. m. Friday and
ends at midnight Monday.

During the early hours of
the period, 12 persons had died
in traffic accidents.

"By projecting the trends
that existed prior to the lower
speed law, we can accurately
state that without it our
holiday traffic toll would be
approximately 100 higher than
we are now estimating," said
council president Vincent L.
Tofany.

The death toll during a
three-day, non-holiday
weekend during the winter
would be around 340, the
council said.

Last year, also a three-day
Christmas holiday period, 416
persons were killed in traffic
accidents.

Fire Breaks Out In New Orleans Grain Silo

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A
fire broke out early today in
three grain-laden silos ripped
by an explosion at a grain
elevator two days ago, tem-
porarily slowing the search
for four persons missing in the
blast that killed 32 per-
sons.

Firemen said they had
trouble getting water up to the
fire atop the 250-foot tall silos.

Memorial Baptists

Plan Services For

Sunday, Wednesday

The Rev. Terrell White,
pastor of the Memorial
Baptist Church, will speak on
the subject, "The Joy of
Christmas," at the 10:50 a. m.
worship service on Sunday,
December 25, at the church.
Special music will be a duet
by Krista Russell and Cindy
Vance. Margaret Wilkins will
be organist and Diane Dixon
will be pianist.

L. D. Cathey, deacon of the
week, will assist in the service
along with the Rev. Ronald
Hampton, minister of music.
Church Teaching will be at
9:40 a. m. with Elbert
Thomason as director.

Sunday from six to nine p. m.
the church sanctuary will be
open for private or family
time of worship. The Manger
scene will be on display, and
soft music and candlelight will
provide an appropriate setting
for prayer and devotion for the
close of Christmas Day 1977.
This will be in place of the
regular Sunday evening
services, and persons may
stay a short time or as long as
one desires.

On Wednesday, December
28, the International Students
here for the Friendship House
will be the guests of the
Memorial Church at the
potluck fellowship meal at six
p. m. Prayer meeting will
follow the supper.

However, they suspected that
cracks in the silos caused by
Thursday's blast prevented
detonation of the grain dust,
which is highly explosive
when pressurized under
certain weather conditions.

"It's not going to go
anywhere," said Dwight
Duay, dispatcher for the
suburban Westwego Fire
Department. Duay said the
fire took about three hours to
put out.

When the fire broke out,
rescue crews and relatives of
victims were moved back to
the Mississippi River levee.
But because the area being
dug out by recovery crews is
on another end of the silo
complex, the crews soon went
back to work, a company
spokesman said.

The blast tore the tops off 43
of the silos of Continental
Grain Co.'s 73-silo complex on
the Mississippi River, just
across from New Orleans.

The explosion hurled large
slabs of reinforced concrete
onto a ground-level laboratory
room crowded with employees.
Most of the victims were
buried in the lab under tons of
concrete and twisted steel.

Six of the survivors were in
critical condition late Friday.
Originally, Continental
officials estimated that there
were 25 persons buried in the
debris. But it was learned
later that seven federal grain
inspectors, five painters and a
farmer picking up feed also
were in the area of the ex-
plosion.

Authorities Check

Madisonville Blast

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) —
Local authorities, state and
federal investigators were to
continue an investigation
today into an explosion that
occurred Friday at a
Madisonville bank.

Local police said that a
bomb exploded at the rear of
the Farmer's Bank and Trust
Co.'s main office here,
blowing out the back door and
portions of the roof.

Bank officials said that
nothing was missing from
inside the bank, and said that
apparently no one entered the
building after the blast.

No motive had been estab-
lished for the incident and po-
lice said that no arrests had
been made by early today.

Funerals

Final Rites Held

For Mrs. Sale

The funeral for Mrs. Alice
Sale was held Friday at 7:30
p. m. at the chapel of the J. H.
Churchill Funeral Home with
the Rev. Dr. David C. Roos
officiating. The body has been
transferred to Roswell, N. M.
for burial in the South Park
Cemetery there.

Mrs. Sale, age 95, widow of
Malcolm Sale of Roswell, N.
M., died Thursday at nine
p. m. at the Puyerey Nursing
Home. She is survived by one
sister, Mrs. Lena Key of
Murray, and several nieces
and nephews.

C. H. Farley Rites

Held Here Today

Services for Carmon
Headley Farley were held this
morning at ten o'clock at the
chapel of the Max Churchill
Funeral Home with Bro.
Henry Hargis officiating and
singers from the Williams
Chapel Church of Christ with
Bro. Coleman Reeder as
leader providing the song
service.

Interment was in the Spring-
Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Farley, age 71, died
Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at the
Jennie Stuart Hospital,
Hopkinsville.

He is survived by three
sisters, Mrs. Jim Carney,
Hopkinsville, Mrs. Lucy
Grace, Jacksonville, Fla., and
Mrs. Johnnie Jourden,
Murray Route Seven; one
brother, Buford Farley,
Vienna, Ill.; one aunt, Mrs.
Etta Rudd, Benton; several
cousins.

THINK ABOUT IT!

By Kenny Imes



The circumstances of Christ's birth in a manger, the
miracle of the Star of Bethlehem, the three wise men
and their gifts, are only a prelude to the spiritual
reality of Christmas.

It takes the complete story of His life, from birth to
crucifixion, and particularly His three short years of
ministry, to reveal the entire spiritual reality of Christ-
mas. At Christmas we of course honor the Man who
was born on Christmas. (It actually was not on that
date, but that is unimportant...We still celebrate His
birthday)...We dishonor His birthday with monstrous
sham and artificiality, if we accept Him and His
teachings on Christmas and reject Him a day or week
later.

The spiritual reality of Christmas is really a story
about a way of life. When we scuttle His way of life and
refuse His presence in our hearts on other days, we
dishonor Him - and ourselves...Our sincere Christmas
wish for all of you who read this is that you have a Very
Merry Christmas on December 25 - AND the spiritual
reality of it every day thereafter...

J.H. Churchill Funeral Home

201 South 3rd
753-2411

Pre-Inventory
Sale

Extra Bonus
10% Discount
On All Items
Not Already
On Sale For
Tue. & Wed. Only
12/27 - 28

510 Main Street
Murray, Kentucky

2 FOR 1 SHOE SALE

Buy One Pair at Reg. Price, Get A Second Pair Free!!

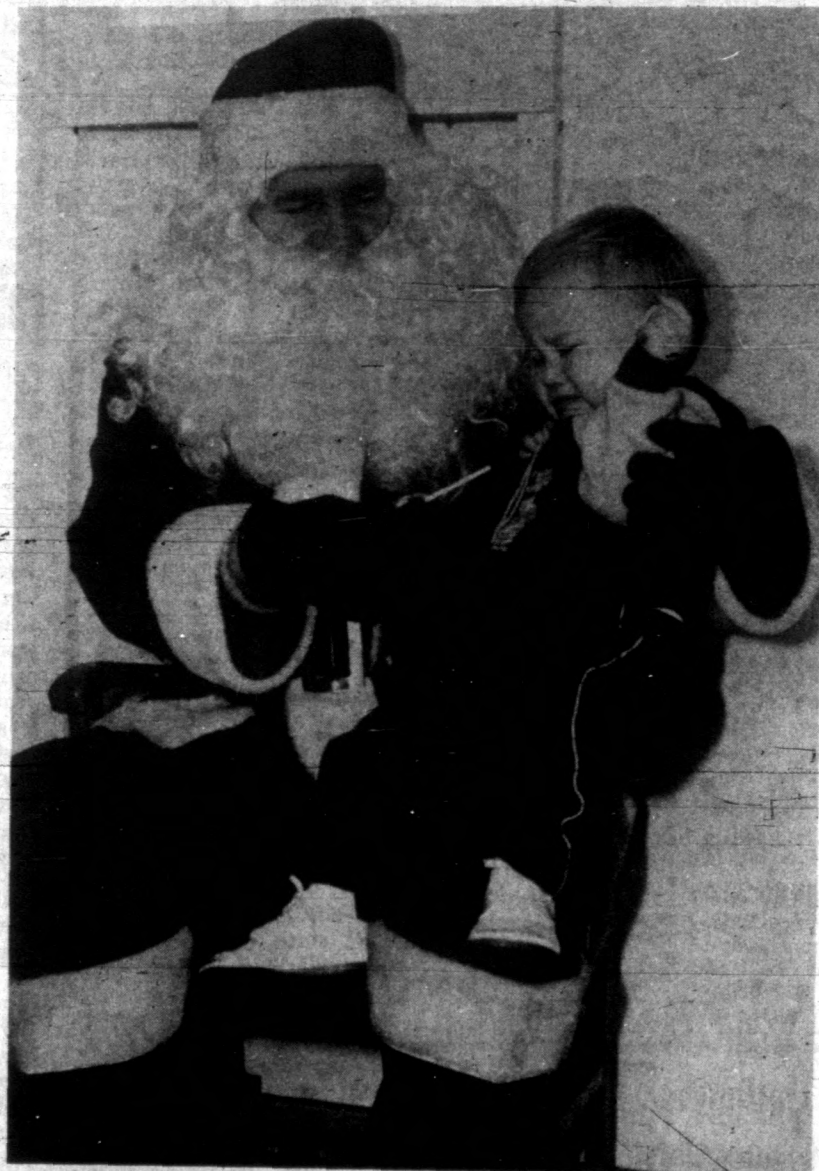
This offer includes Men's, Women's and Childrens' Shoes!

You can mix them when buying, so bring the whole family or friend

Family Shoe Store

Purses
25% Discount

Pre-Inventory
Sale



SOME PROBLEM — Santa Claus, probably one of the best-liked individuals
around this time of the year, has a problem coaxing 13-month-old Garth Tidwell
to take a sucker. The youngster wanted nothing to do with the Jolly Elf. Maybe
next year. Garth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Tidwell of Lynn Grove. He
visited Santa in Santa's special house on the courthouse Thursday afternoon.
Staff Photo by Lowell Atchley